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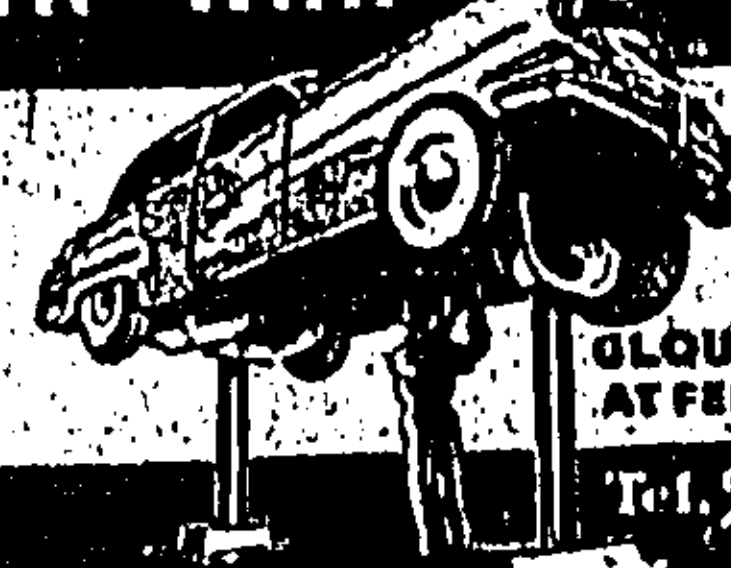
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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HUA NAN MOTORS



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## DISORGANISED KOREAN REDS FLEE TOWARD BORDER

### Reds establish capital on border

Fukuoka, Japan, October 21.  
The North Korean Government has moved its capital to Sinuiju on the Korean-Manchurian border and has established its central radio station there.

Sinuiju radio station which was monitored here for the first time at 0800 GMT (5 p.m. HK time) today broadcast an announcement by the "Permanent Committee of the People's Republic" Supreme People's Council that the capital had been established at Sinuiju city at the mouth of the Yalu River on the West coast.

The broadcast said in future radio Sinuiju will be the Republic's "central radio station".—United Press.

### Atom expert flies to Moscow

Stockholm, October 21.  
The British atom scientist, Bruno Pontecorvo, flew to Moscow from Sweden last month. It was learned here today.

Pontecorvo, reported "missing" in Italy where he went on holiday from Britain, arrived in Stockholm on September 1 with his family. With his wife and three children, he spent the night here and left by air for Helsinki on September 2 on the way to Moscow, the Swedish Air Lines said.

His wife and three children were believed to have flown from Helsinki to Moscow with him. Between Rome and Copenhagen he had 55 kilos of luggage registered, but it was stated that Pontecorvo would not register 10 kilos of hand baggage which he insisted on having in the plane with him.

The hand luggage was believed to have included a thick briefcase.—Reuter.

(See Page 11)

### Princess Anne christened

London, October 21.  
The 67-day-old daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, was christened Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Edinburgh today by the Archbishop of York.

She will be known as Princess Anne.

The baby is third in line of succession to the Throne.

She was dressed in a white satin christening gown covered with rare Honiton lace. The gown is more than a century old and was ordered by Queen Victoria. All the Royal babies have been christened in it since the baptizing of the first child of Victoria and Prince Albert.

The Archbishop, Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, performed the ceremony in the music room of Buckingham Palace before the Royal family.—Associated Press.

### The weather

At 0600 GMT (5 p.m. HK time) a large anticyclone moved over Mongolia, covering China, Japan and the adjacent seas.

Today's Forecast: Moderate E.W. winds, fresh at times, fair.

Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum: 80.5 deg. F., Minimum: 72.5 deg. F., Rainfall: 10.1 in., Wind: 10.1 m.p.h., Humidity: 71%.

Long Range Forecast: 10.1 in., 10.1 m.p.h., 71% humidity.

10.1 in., 10.1 m.p.h., 71% humidity.

10.1 in., 10.1 m.p.h., 71% humidity.

## Paratroops, infantrymen link up North of Pyongyang

### FATE OF GARRISON SEALED

Tokyo, October 21.

United States forces virtually completed the destruction of Pyongyang's garrison of 27,000 men today and prepared to join the South Korean armies in a dash for the Manchurian border.

The Korean war appeared all over except for the mop-up of 36,000 disorganized Reds fleeing Northward toward the frontier. Allied bombers and fighters are taking a heavy toll of the retreating columns.

The United States First Cavalry Division sealed the fate of the troops of the Pyongyang garrison by linking up with the paratroops who jumped to earth on Friday across the Communist escape routes some 25 miles North of the captured Communist capital.

The ground and airborne troops met at 0050 GMT four to five miles South of Suncheon, 25 miles North East of Pyongyang and 85 miles from the Manchurian border.

With the junction of the two forces, an official spokesman said the Allies had killed, captured or trapped almost all the 27,000 Communist troops thrown into the little defence of Pyongyang. The roads within the steel ring above Pyongyang were littered with the bodies of hundreds of Red troops and masses of abandoned and wrecked equipment.

### BRITISH BRIGADE

Pyeongyang, October 21.  
The 27th British Commonwealth Brigade was thrown into a new advance today on an objective along the Chongchon River approximately 40 miles North of Pyongyang. The Brigade is attached to the United States 24th Infantry Division.—United Press.

including tanks and anti-aircraft guns. More than 7,000 prisoners were taken in the past 24 hours alone boosting the war's total to more than 82,000.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said American and British troops will join the South Koreans in the final drive up to the Manchurian border. The First Cavalry Division is expected to be among the first to strike North. The Cavalrymen hoped to overtake the Communist troops reported to be marching hundreds of American war prisoners toward Manchuria.

Eight Americans who escaped their Red captors in Pyongyang said the Communists searched out 205 or more Americans toward the northern frontier last Saturday. They said 81 other American prisoners died of beatings, shootings, dysentery, exposure and malnutrition during a forced march from Seoul to Pyongyang. The eight escapees were flown to Seoul's Kimpo airfield from Pyongyang today.

### South Koreans rushing North

South Korean troops were already rushing North. The South Korean Sixth Division passed through Suncheon on the South East this morning in a drive up the Western side of Korea. On the East coast, Major General E. M. Almond, Commander of the United States Tenth Corps, sent the South Korean Division streaking up from Wonsan to join the South Korean Capital Division in its Northern push. The Capital Division was still advancing on foot more than five miles North of Wonsan and within 90 miles of the Manchurian frontier. The South Koreans believed they had their last fight with an organized enemy force.

Major General Hobart Gay, Commander of the First Cavalry Division, watched the link-up of his troops with the paratroops of the 178th Airborne Regiment North East of Pyongyang from an army observation plane. He said there were no signs of any surviving Communist troops along the road up which the Cavalry task force commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William Rogers of Fort Angeles, Washington, passed.

He said: "There were hundreds of dead bodies lying in ditches along the road together with masses of equipment including anti-aircraft guns and tanks. We drove them out of the capital and the planes must have caught them."

General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters said all main roads in the Suncheon-Sukchon area, where the 4,100 Americans dropped out of the sky yesterday, were blocked against the Reds, adds Associated Press.

### SECOND JUMP BY PARATROOPS

Pyeongyang, October 21.  
Another 1,800 American paratroops jumped in the Sukchon area, 26 miles North of Pyongyang, on Saturday morning, according to a report received here.

(Officers at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said they had not heard of any paratroop jump since Friday's airborne operation at Suncheon and Sukchon.)

Lieutenant Robert Rosado, of Woodside, New York, said the second-day jump was carried out at 10 a.m. and that the paratroops met only sporadic firing from small pockets of North Koreans.—United Press.

An estimated 65,000 Communist fighting men led in North Korea thus will not be able to mass for any big future stand against Allied troops racing to bring the savage four-month-old war to an end, an intelligence officer said. Headquarters said the Reds may be able to move some of the trapped 28,000 men over hill roads, but their heavy equipment was lost.

### Opposition overcome

What little opposition the North Koreans tried to put up against the paratroops was speedily overcome.

A MacArthur spokesman said there is still no evidence of an organized defence line North of the present battle zones nor of an "auxiliary" capital. Likewise, reports of rearranged assembly points for shattered North Korean units are becoming rare. "Resistance in Pyongyang, the captured capital, is flickering out," the intelligence officer said. American tanks have crossed the Taedong and, now in the city, small pockets of Reds and snipers pecked away at United Nations troops.

All reports, except from the Chinnampo area South of Pyongyang, indicated very little fighting in the North Korean. A few scattered bands of guerrillas struck and skulked in the hills in isolated spots.

The U.S. 24th Infantry Division was expected to take Chinnampo, port for Pyongyang. The bag of prisoners there increased hourly.—United Press and Associated Press.

## Truman decorates MacArthur



President Harry S. Truman (right), decorating General Douglas MacArthur with the fourth oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal at a ceremony on Wake Island. The President and General MacArthur were on Wake for talks on the Korean situation. (AP Photo.)

## French forces evacuate important post of Langson

Saigon, October 21.

French forces evacuated Langson, most important frontier post left to them on Communist China's border, on Wednesday, it was learned today.

The French High Command said it had decided to withdraw the Langson garrison to new positions. The evacuation of troops began on Wednesday and was continuing "favourably" with air cover.

Langson is the sixth border bastion to be abandoned by French military forces within a month.

The 78-year-old stone fortress of Dong Dang, only ten miles away, had been evacuated earlier this week, leaving the way open for a direct attack on Langson by Vietminh guerrillas.

Langson's civilian residents left the area before the French troops withdrew.

The withdrawal from Langson, which commands the main road from Communist China to Hanoi, capital of the North Indo-China rice delta province of Tonkin, was in accordance with a general plan to concentrate all French forces in the plain around Hanoi, the capital.

Informed sources said earlier that about 30,000 members of the French Union forces in the area were expected to dig in about 80 miles South of the mountainous frontier region, defending a line at one point only 20 miles North of Hanoi itself.

"French Headquarters stated: 'The French High Command has decided to withdraw the Langson garrison to new positions. The military evacuation of the town began on October 18.'

"The move is being carried out in good order with only minor casualties. The Air Force is providing efficient air cover."

The communiqué added that no more withdrawals were contemplated and that French troops would resume the offensive after reorganization. It was emphasized that the withdrawal from Langson was not under enemy pressure but was a predetermined move to increase the mobile reserves at the disposal of the French High Command.

The communiqué said the increasing strength and mobility of the Vietminh forces in the past few months had obliged the French to adopt new combat methods based on powerfully equipped mobile units.

These units could be created only by regrouping the battalions stationed on the border.

### Reserves recalled

A certain number of French residents of Hanoi, belonging to the first French Army Reserve in Indo-China, have been recalled for a 21 days military exercise, the Agency France Press reported today.

The decision, which did not specify the number, quoted well informed sources as saying that the recall was decided after the recent campaign in the Chinese-Vietnamese border and the evacuation of the French detachment in North Vietnam.

Hanoi is being actively prepared to meet a large-scale offensive by the Vietminh insurgents, according to usually reliable sources in Paris.

A spokesman of the Ministry of the Associated States of Indo-China said that the French High Command was concentrating troops in the Tonkin capital to meet a possible insurgent offensive and to "inflict a decisive defeat upon them, in open country."

The decision to evacuate Langson was apparently approved by General Alphonse Juin and M. Jean Letourneau, the Minister of the Associated States, soon after they arrived in Saigon on Tuesday.

(General Juin, France's leading strategist, was today flying over key points in the Tonkin border area. With him were M. Letourneau and the French Far Eastern Commander, General Marcel Carpentier.)

(General Juin and M. Letourneau are visiting Indo-China for talks on the serious military situation there.)

In the Cao Bang ambush on October 6 and 7 and the action that followed, the French forces' casualties in killed, wounded and captured were 75 officers, 392 NCOs and 2,839 men, according to reports received in official quarters here.

An authoritative source said that the French Command in Hanoi was eagerly awaiting planes and parachute equipment from the United States.

### Guerillas bombed

Two hundred Vietminh guerrillas were killed yesterday when French Air Force planes dropped six bombs on Chienoi, a town on the China border, 40 kilometers North East of Cao Bang, a French military spokesman said today.

The guerrillas were in a column moving through the town. The planes also destroyed a bridge over the Songdavong river. The spokesman added that French Union and Indo-China forces had destroyed Vietminh military installations in a week's campaign by infantry and munitions which ended yesterday in the Bonnet and Bonnet areas, 25 to 28 miles North West of Saigon.—Reuter.

### SUMMER TIME ENDING IN U.K.

London, October 21.  
British clocks will be moved back one hour on Sunday (October 22) to end the summer time.

## RN officers drowned in Portugal

Setubal, October 21.  
Commander Archibald Cheyne, British Naval Attaché in Lisbon, and five naval officers from the destroyer Solebay were drowned when their car crashed into Setubal harbour last night.

Their bodies have been recovered and taken to the Roman Catholic chapel at the British Consulate.

The names of the five officers will be released when their next of kin have been informed. The two officers, two Lieutenant Commanders and three Lieutenants, were being driven by Commander Cheyne to a cocktail party being given in honour of the flagship Solebay, three other destroyers and two submarines of the Home fleet which arrived in Setubal yesterday morning.

Commander Cheyne's car was parked on a pier alongside the Solebay and it is believed that in the poor light he mistook the reflection of the lights of his headlights on the water for a continuation of the pier and plunged 30 feet into the harbour.

A car following behind hooked to try and warn them but without success.

All ships in the harbour were immediately alerted and divers from the two submarines went down within 20 minutes but it was four hours before the car was recovered. All the bodies were still in the car and there were signs of a terrific struggle to escape.

Commander Cheyne was 42 years old. His wife, daughter of British actress Zena Dore, was waiting for her husband at the cocktail party when she heard the news. There are two children, a boy and a girl, and a baby girl with her mother in Portugal.—Associated Press.

## Governor returning tomorrow

The Governor and Lady Grantham are due to return to Hong Kong by the ss. Corfu tomorrow morning.

They will be met on board the vessel in Kowloon Bay by the Officer Administering the Government, the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, and the Governor's Aide-de-camp.

A Guard-of-Honour will be drawn up at Queen's Pier where the Governor and Lady Grantham will be welcomed by the Acting Chief Justice and Mrs. William Judge and the Acting Senior Judge and Mrs. Gould, Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, community leaders and heads of Government Departments.

The Army will fire a 17-gun salute shortly before the Governor's barge arrives at Queen's Pier.

## On other pages

- Page 2. Manufacturers Union's record year.
- Page 3. Censorship restrictions relaxed.
- Page 4. Russia, satellites meet on German front.
- Page 5. Move to admit China to UN.
- Page 11. Big powers conference.
- Page 16. Finance and Commerce.
- Page 17. Air shipping movements.
- Page 20. Sports.

## Thirst, Too, Seeks Quality



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## Personalia

Among the passengers who left yesterday by the ss. Katsura, for Straits and Calcutta were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Glogowski, Mrs. Glogowski, Yee Chook-wah, Nif Chiu-wo, K. S. Das, Chan Soon-nat yoon and J. Caldwell.

Those who left by the ss. Wing-sang yesterday for Keelung included Mrs. Ng So-fong, R. Talbot, Mrs. Tung Ng Fook-ching, Miss Lai Choy-kwan, Mrs. Wong Chiu-chiu, Mrs. Wong Wu-si, and Mrs. Chow Won-si.

Among those who left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC were E. E. Jarvis, E. G. Foulard, Kih Choon-hong, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. O. E. Leslie, Mrs. Julia Chou, V. V. Doshi, C. A. Hake, Chai Kwan, J. Jarlin, John Harding, Capt. H. H. Soo, Alk-moon and Lim Betu-kee.

Departures for Tokyo yesterday by BOAC included S. B. Martin, J. A. Duff, C. G. Gray, J. McLean, J. H. Hui, Young Nai-yang, Ba Jui, Ng Da-hing, G. D. Sharma, Sverre G. Grue, S. Partowir Juno and S. Sarwahanono.

Mr. Hugh Wrigley, the Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, returned from Manila after a short visit there by Philippine Air Lines yesterday morning.

Mrs. Catherine Foulds, and daughter, family of the British Minister to the Philippines, left for Manila by Philippine Air Lines yesterday.

Mr. Richard Fisher, Station Operations Manager of Pan American World Airways in Hong Kong, arrived from Rangoon with his wife by Pan American World Airways yesterday.

General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief, Land Forces, Far East, returned to Singapore by Raffles Overseas Airways yesterday morning. Sir John recently made a trip to Korea.

## Weddings

Hutchison—Tully

Miss Doris Marie Tully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tully of Chicago, Illinois, became the bride of Ian MacDonald Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herbert Hutchison of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong.

The bride was led to the altar by Mr. E. F. Watts, Director of Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd. She was given in white organdie with a blue velvet belt and wore a white organdie picture hat with veiling.

She carried a bouquet of white roses. Matron of honour was Mrs. L. B. Smith. She wore a gown of hyacinth blue lace and matching picture hat, and held a bouquet of pale pink roses.

Mr. M. MacDonald of Pan American Airways performed the duties of best man.

The reception was held at the matron of honour's home, 449 Barker Road.

The bride went away in a royal blue printed silk dress.

Guyatt—Jones

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office, yesterday of Raymond James Guyatt, missionary, 17A Chatham Road, ground floor, and Miss Barbara Jessie Jones, also a missionary, residing at 12 Chatham Road. Witnesses were Miss Phyllis Joan Peters and Keith Arthur Price.

## Medical Department's quarterly report

Local mosquitos have been examined to find out whether the insects are potential carriers of Japanese sleeping sickness virus (Japanese B Encephalitis), it was officially disclosed yesterday.

The third quarterly report of the Medical Department said that two local species of mosquitos were sent to the Headquarters of the 406th United States Army Medical General Laboratory at San Francisco for examination.

## Catholics executed by Chinese Reds

London, October 21.

The Communist New China News Agency reported today that four Chinese Catholics in Guangdong, two priests, were shot to death on Monday for engaging in espionage and trying to assassinate high Communist officials, according to a Peking Road broadcast monitored here.

The Agency said four other Catholics were sentenced to long prison terms at Shiehchiuannan (Chienchiung), 150 miles South West of the Communist capital of Peking, where the Communists took over the Catholic Fujian University two days ago. Two other priests were among the four Catholics sentenced.

The eight Catholics were described as members of the "Catholic Patriotic Corps" which later became "Detachment 813 of the North China Bahdit Suppression Corps."

The Agency said the group masked its espionage activities under a "religious cloak" and had been gathering intelligence reports for the Chinese Nationalist since 1947.—United Press.

## Life 100 years ago was better, students decide

That life is not better today than it was 100 years ago was the opinion of the Wah Yan Debating Society, which held its fourth debate of the year last night.

The affirmative motion was defeated with 40 votes against and 27 in favour, in a lively session at the Wah Yan College hall presided over by the Rev. Fr. B. C. Kelly, S.J.

The speakers in favour of the motion laid emphasis on the progress of medicine and science nowadays and their contribution to humanity. The speakers also mentioned the high standard of education, social conditions and travel in the modern world in comparison to that 100 years ago.

The speakers opposing the motion pointed out among other things the ideological evils inflicting a world on the brink of war, and the many slave labourers living in certain parts of the world.

The atomic bomb and other dreaded weapons of modern warfare were also referred to as a disadvantage of living nowadays. In spite of the many modern conveniences, people in the old days lived simpler lives and did not generally attach themselves to too many material things as they do now, it was contended.

The leaders for the motion were Lau Wai-may, Yeung Ying-chak and Suen Hee-put. Those against were Wai Tze-him, Martin Lee and Wong Wah-ting. Many others from the audience put in their views on the subject.

The results of the examination were negative.

The report said that the occurrence of the disease has been reported from Indo-China, the Philippines, Formosa, Okinawa, Eastern China, the maritime provinces of the Soviet Union and Manchuria, in addition to Japan. The typhoid situation in Hong Kong improved. The incidence of this disease reached its peak in July with a total of 129 cases. It started to decline in August with 110 cases and in September there were 95 cases.

The report said that typhoid occurs mainly in squatter areas and in congested areas of the city where there are few water closets. The sanitary measures and the chlorination of wells in squatter areas were continued.

## VD in prison

On August 1, routine examination was started of all women prisoners in Lai-chikok prison for venereal disease.

The percentage of prisoners found infected was very high. The averages for August and September were 18 per cent syphilis, 4 1/2 per cent gonorrhoea, 1 1/2 per cent syphilis and gonorrhoea combined.

Those found infected were given treatment. Cases where treatment could not be completed during their stay in prison were requested on discharge to complete their treatment at the V.D. clinics.

Referring to the Poller-a-Thine Medical Scheme, the report said that it is a little early yet to draw any definite conclusions, but that the following facts have emerged:

(a) There has been a general fall in the attendance at all the dispensaries, varying from 20 to 50. This is due chiefly to the elimination of trivial cases.

(b) There has been a rise in the attendance at the Kowloon Hospital Out-patients Clinic.

(c) There has been no increase in the attendance at the Out-patient Clinics of the Tung Wah group of hospitals, where no charge is made for treatment.

The response to circular letters sent to school managers by the Education Department explaining the proposed extension of the Schools Medical Service has been poor.

Only about 15,000 pupils have agreed to come into the Scheme. In view of this poor response the scheme is being further examined before it is finally put up for financial consideration.

## Woman found dead on Homantin Hill

The body of a Chinese woman, believed to be a murder victim, was found on Homantin Hill, Kowloon, at about noon yesterday.

The woman's head was badly battered. She was later identified as Au Wai-fan, aged 39, living on the first floor of No. 112, Waterloo Road. No information was available as to how she came to be at Homantin Hill.

Enquiries are being conducted by the Police who up to late last night had not made any arrest.

## FIRE IN SHIPYARD

A fire broke out on a disused tanker being scrapped in a shipyard at Cheung Sha Wan at about 11.45 a.m. yesterday.

A fire boat, which rushed to the scene shortly after the alarm had been raised, had the fire under control within half an hour. Some oil residue in the vessel was burned, but no casualties were reported.

## U.S. seaman found dead in hotel bath tub

An American seaman of the ss. President Polk, was found dead in a bath tub at the Cabitol Hotel, Nathan Road, Kowloon, early yesterday morning.

The police declined to give further details of the name of the man but it is learned a room was booked by a European and a Chinese girl the night before.

## Armed robbery in Kowloon

More than HK\$10,000 in money and jewellery were taken by robbers who robbed the occupants of the ground floor of No. 233 Sai Yee Street, Kowloon, shortly before 7 a.m. yesterday.

Six robbers, two of them armed with revolvers, held up the inmates whom they tied up and gagged before they leisurely ransacked the premises.

Up to a late hour last night no arrests were reported.

The occupants of the premises are reported to be a former Chinese general from Soehuen, General Sun Wen-hua, and members of his family.

## Court Brevities

Pleading not guilty to a charge of common assault, Private Stanley McCrum, aged 20, R.A. Slinger's Island, was remanded for three days by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was alleged to have assaulted a rickshaw puller, Wong Kan, at the Tsimshatsui pier on Friday evening.

Five boiler cleaners of the ss. Hekkon on a charge of affray at common law were fined \$10 each and bound over in \$50 for a year by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The facts against defendant were that on Friday morning a dispute among them arose over the distribution of electric lighting in the stokehold of the vessel.

Two of the cleaners were using candlelight and a free-for-all was started when candle grease was dropped on a boiler.

Hammers, files, choppers and iron rods were used in the fight and the ship posted the signal for police assistance. When the police arrived on board three of the participants were found to have received injuries and were taken to hospital.

On two counts of possession of dutiable tobacco and dutiable liquor, Wong Hui-yat, aged 30, unemployed, was fined a total of \$225 or nine weeks by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Hill stated that on Friday afternoon, two parcels, one containing tobacco and the other a tin of liquor, were thrown out of a window of an incoming train at Embankment Road. Defendant, said Inspector Hill, was there, apparently by pre-arrangement, to pick up the parcels. He was seen by a constable on duty in the vicinity.

The constable, Tsui Kwai, was commended by the Magistrate for being instrumental in the arrest of the defendant.

## MAN FALLS IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE POLICE

In an attempt to escape from arrest, a Chinese man fell from an upper floor to the backyard of a house in Lyndhurst Terrace before 11 o'clock last night. He was taken to Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries.

The accident followed a police raid on an opium den in the rear of the house in Lyndhurst Terrace. The man, excepted to an adjoining roof-top and while climbing down a water-pipe at the back he missed his footing and fell.

## Chinese Manufacturers Union has record year

The Chinese Manufacturers Union of Hong Kong has had a record year of activities in 1950, despite restrictions, import controls and all sorts of changes in various overseas markets. Ever awake to possibilities of expansion to new markets abroad and development of existing markets, officials of the Union have completed plans to send abroad three trade missions in the next few months.

Particular emphasis has been placed on trade with South East Asia, one of the largest outlets for Hong Kong manufactured goods. Business dropped last year due to various factors, the chief of which were import restrictions and currency difficulties, and lately growing Japanese competition.

Since early this year, however, there has been an all-round improvement, and particularly since the outbreak of the Korean war in June, demand has increased by leaps and bounds. It was an opportunity which the Union felt should be exploited to the full, and so plans are now nearing the final stage for a 10-man trade mission to leave for Indonesia (Jakarta), Macassar and Sarawak, via Sandakan, Bangkok and Singapore.

The mission will take along samples of Hong Kong manufactured products for exhibition at the various places on itinerary in an all-out bid to secure more business for Hong Kong manufacturers. It is expected to start next month or at the latest in December.

But the first group to leave will be the 12-man mission to India and Pakistan, which will cover Bangkok, Singapore and Rangoon on its return journey. The advance party will leave on October 26, and while in India and Pakistan they will cover Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi, and possibly other cities.

Pakistan has been one of Hong Kong's best customers for years.

The mission will be taking along samples of Hong Kong products and exhibitions will be held at the various places on their tour.

The third mission arranged for this year is the Philippines Trade Mission which will be leaving next month. The Philippines General Chamber of Commerce have invited the visiting manufacturers to give an exclusive exhibition of Hong Kong goods, and a special group, the Kung Sheng Tuen, of about 30 factories, headed by Mr. Robert Der, are making arrangements for this exhibition which is planned to hold in Manila in mid-November.

## Trade Fairs

Participation in trade exhibitions abroad has been another major branch of the Union's activities. Members will be exhibiting their products at the Far East International Fair, to be held in Bangkok, early next year, and arrangements are now being made to participate in the Industrial Fair to be held in Holland in April next year.

But the major event of the year will be the annual exhibition in Hong Kong, and arrangements are now well ahead to hold this year's exhibition on the same site, at last year's opposite the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. The exhibition will open on December 14 and close on January 3, with the forenoon of the first five days specially set aside for overseas buyers and local import and export firms.

## SOONG'S SHARES IN TOBACCO CO. CONFISCATED

The Shanghai Military Control Commission has confiscated all shares owned by Dr. T. V. Soong and other Nationalist officials in the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, Limited, said the "Ta Kung Pao" in a report from Shanghai yesterday.

The confiscation order involves not only the headquarters of the company in Shanghai, but also the branches in and outside China.

## LOCAL ESTATES

Stuart Taylor Williamson, shipowner, formerly of Hong Kong, who died in Italy on September 5, left local estate provisionally valued at HK\$197,200.

An application by Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, (Hong Kong), Trustee Limited, J. R. Mulligan, and R. A. Salazar, both merchants, for the probate of the will of the deceased has been granted by the Supreme Court Probates Registry.

Local estate valued at HK\$3,000 was left by Star Ferry Inspector Thomas Ernest Kelley, who died at Queen Mary Hospital on October 11, last year. C. P. Haiman, a Ceyloner, for the letters of administration of the estate has been granted.

A petition by Mr. C. P. Haiman, a Ceyloner, for the letters of administration of the estate has been granted.

The Czech border region of the Soviet zone of Germany is now a protected area, the Czech Government has announced. People's police, special patrols who are needed to visit the area, it added.

## Open-air band concert

The Band of the South Staffordshire Regiment, conducted by Mr. M. E. Thatcher, ARCM, will play at the open-air concert today at the new Botanic Gardens from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The programme will be as follows:

"Polonaise" (Chopin). (This celebrated Polonaise is arranged for Military Band by J. A. Kappey.)

Overture: "Masaniello" (Auber). (Daniel Francis Esler, the brilliant composer of the brilliant Overture was born in 1872 and died in Paris in 1917 at the age of 44 years.)

His many works which merited a succession of popular success "Masaniello" is undoubtedly the best. Written in 1828 it won the first prize in the Grand Prix de Rome.

But the first group to leave will be the 12-man mission to India and Pakistan, which will cover Bangkok, Singapore and Rangoon on its return journey. The advance party will leave on October 26, and while in India and Pakistan they will cover Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi, and possibly other cities.

Pakistan has been one of Hong Kong's best customers for years.

The mission will be taking along samples of Hong Kong products and exhibitions will be held at the various places on their tour.

The third mission arranged for this year is the Philippines Trade Mission which will be leaving next month. The Philippines General Chamber of Commerce have invited the visiting manufacturers to give an exclusive exhibition of Hong Kong goods, and a special group, the Kung Sheng Tuen, of about 30 factories, headed by Mr. Robert Der, are making arrangements for this exhibition which is planned to hold in Manila in mid-November.

Participation in trade exhibitions abroad has been another major branch of the Union's activities. Members will be exhibiting their products at the Far East International Fair, to be held in Bangkok, early next year, and arrangements are now being made to participate in the Industrial Fair to be held in Holland in April next year.

But the major event of the year will be the annual exhibition in Hong Kong, and arrangements are now well ahead to hold this year's exhibition on the same site, at last year's opposite the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. The exhibition will open on December 14 and close on January 3, with the forenoon of the first five days specially set aside for overseas buyers and local import and export firms.

The Shanghai Military Control Commission has confiscated all shares owned by Dr. T. V. Soong and other Nationalist officials in the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, Limited, said the "Ta Kung Pao" in a report from Shanghai yesterday.

The confiscation order involves not only the headquarters of the company in Shanghai, but also the branches in and outside China.

Local estate valued at HK\$3,000 was left by Star Ferry Inspector Thomas Ernest Kelley, who died at Queen Mary Hospital on October 11, last year. C. P. Haiman, a Ceyloner, for the letters of administration of the estate has been granted.

A petition by Mr. C. P. Haiman, a Ceyloner, for the letters of administration of the estate has been granted.

The Czech border region of the Soviet zone of Germany is now a protected area, the Czech Government has announced. People's police, special patrols who are needed to visit the area, it added.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.  
A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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FRESH GLADIOLI bulbs from Cold Storage. Anemones, Vegetables Anglo-Chinese Trading Co. R4, Pedder Building, Third, 20053.

TAMARA MAY 503, Peninsula Hotel autumn cocktail dresses, also gabardine dresses and suits, corduroys, etc. Open till 6 p.m.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING-PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

## NOTICE

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## POLICE NOTICE AMENDED TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS

The following traffic arrangements have been made for the arrival of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G., on Monday, 23rd October, 1950:—

## 1. NO PARKING

No parking will be permitted at the following places:—

(a) Connaught Road, centre and both sides, between Jackson Road and a point 20 yards West of Wardley Street.

(b) Both sides of Wardley Street between Connaught Road and Chater Road.

## 2. RESERVED CAR PARK

(a) Both sides of Jackson Road, between Chater Road and Connaught Road, are reserved as a car park for persons who have received official invitations and use owner driven cars.

(b) Flag Cars and Chauffeur Driven Cars in respect of persons who have received official invitations, will be parked along the North side of Connaught Road between Star Ferry and Queen's Pier.

## 3. CLOSED ROADS

(a) From 08.30 hours to 09.30 hours approx., Connaught Road, between Jackson Road and Pedder Street, will be closed to west-bound traffic.

(b) From 08.55 hours to 09.15 hours approx., Connaught Road from Pedder Street will be closed to east-bound traffic.

(c) From 08.30 hours to 09.30 hours approx., Wardley Street, between Chater Road and Connaught Road will be closed to traffic.

## 4. GENERAL

(a) Murray Parade Ground has been set aside for use as a general car park for motorists displaced from the closed parks stated above.

(b) Traffic may be stopped for brief periods to permit passage of troops to and from Queen's Pier, etc.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

October 19, 1950.

## NOTICE

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kowloon

## A CONCERT

given by the Combined Bands of THE MIDDLESEX REGIMENT (Duke of Cambridge's own)

and THE ARGYLE & SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS (Princess Louise's)

Will be Held In The Grounds of

## THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

on Tuesday 24th October 1950 (United Nations Day) at 8.30 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$3.00

Tickets On Sale At:— HONG KONG & PENINSULAR HOTELS, MOUTRIES, KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB ETC.

ALL PROCEEDS AND DONATIONS for the Regimental Associations of the Regiments of 27th (British) Infantry Brigade Now Serving in Korea.

Donations should be sent to:—

Hon. Treasurers, Rotary Club of Kowloon, c/o Hong Kong & Whampoa Dockyard Ltd., KOWLOON.

Official receipts will be issued.

## NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from Monday, 23rd October, 1950, our office address will be as follows:—

14-16 Pedder Street, 6th Floor

LIDDELL BROS. & CO. LTD.

Tel. Nos. 27073, 27173 (unchanged)

## HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

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Real Estate Brokers and Valuers TO LET AT POKFULUM New apartment on main road and bus route. 6 rooms & 2 bathrooms garage. \$1,400 month. Telegrams "Harriman" Tel. 55910

## UK cotton industry facing problems

Harrogate, October 20. Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said tonight that Britain's cotton industry was faced with real problems in the next 12 months because of the cut in American raw cotton supplies.

Opening a week-end Cotton Board conference here, Mr. Wilson said that it was hoped that this would be a temporary difficulty but he added that Britain's spinners would have to exercise even more ingenuity over their use of cotton.

This year's cotton crop in the United States, and indeed elsewhere, had been poor, and to safeguard their own production the United States had felt themselves bound to impose a most severe restriction on exports of cotton, he said.

Britain had had to pursue a policy of minimising consumption of United States cotton for exchange reasons, "but I am hopeful that the representations being made in Washington and elsewhere will make the Americans fully aware of our need for American cotton, bearing in mind the economies we have already made," he said.

Declaring that "raw materials supply is one of our biggest immediate problems," Mr. Wilson congratulated the industry on its rapid development of new artificial fibres.

"The proportion of rayon staple fibre processed by spinners has almost doubled in the last two years and the proportion is still rising," he said.

The technical difficulties involved were not easy to solve and the industry was clearly showing great adaptability in overcoming them.

Mr. Wilson said that about half Britain's total exports were now going to the Commonwealth countries—over 70 per cent in the case of woven cotton piece-goods.

Mr. Wilson spoke of the growing competition, particularly in textiles, which must be expected from Japan.

This was receiving the Government's very active attention and he hoped before long to make a full statement on Government policy on this matter.—Reuter.

## TESTS OF ROBOTS FOR WAR

Stockholm, October 20. Swedish - built guided missiles will be tested under active service conditions in the near future, the Swedish Defence Staff announced today.

A special Robot Bureau, headed by Commander Johan Gabriel Oxenstierna, has been working on Swedish guided missile projects since 1949.

The announcement said the work of this Bureau had now advanced far enough to permit tests with training robots under active service conditions.

An experimental war organisation for the guided missile weapon would be tried out later.

Swedish guided missile research has been conducted behind a thick veil of secrecy and it is understood that the brief announcement was prompted by the fact that open air tests could not be kept secret.

The Swedish military authorities, for security reasons, declined to disclose any details on the Swedish robots.—Associated Press.

## 'Ceylonese only' plan in Colombo

Colombo, October 20. Ceylon's Minister of State, Mr. A. E. Goonesinha, today took his policy of "Ceylonisation" in employment a step further when he asked the Ceylon Employers' Federation not to employ non-Ceylonese in mercantile houses after November 1.

At a meeting with representatives of the Federation, Mr. Goonesinha proposed:

1. that no non-Ceylonese should be recruited by mercantile houses after November 1;

2. that Indians employed after the 1947 talks between the Ceylon Prime Minister, Mr. Don Stephen Senanayake, and the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, should be replaced by Ceylonese staff; and

3. that preference should be given in employment to Ceylonese nationals by birth over those who acquired citizenship by registration recently.

During these talks, which dealt with the position of Indians in Ceylon, Mr. Senanayake was reported to have given an assurance to Pandit Nehru that Indians who did not wish to become Ceylon citizens would be permitted to pursue their normal avocations.

The Federation undertook to place the proposal before its General Council.

Last month Mr. Goonesinha asked tea, rubber and coconut state proprietors to employ only Ceylonese staff in future.—Reuter.

## Money Market

US dollars were slightly easier yesterday, opening at HK\$5.28 1/2, and closing at \$5.29 1/2, after an interval down to \$5.27 1/2.

TT opened at HK\$0.42 1/2 and closed at \$0.43 1/4.

Industrial gold opened at HK\$285.50, a fall, dropped to \$285.75 and closed at \$286.50.

Sterling went up five cents to HK\$15.80.

Australian pounds were up three cents to HK\$12.73.

Piastres continued nominal at HK\$13 a 100.

Tenils were up 10 cents to HK\$27.20 a 100.

NET Guilders were unchanged at HK\$3.80 a 100.

## NO PROPAGANDA IN UK SCHOOLS

London, October 20. The Education Minister, Mr. George Tomlinson, told the House of Commons he had no evidence that Communist propaganda was being disseminated in State schools, otherwise he would have taken action at once.

A report from 237 head teachers of London schools to the London County Council showed that there was no cause for anxiety over Communist activities in London schools, he added.—Reuter.

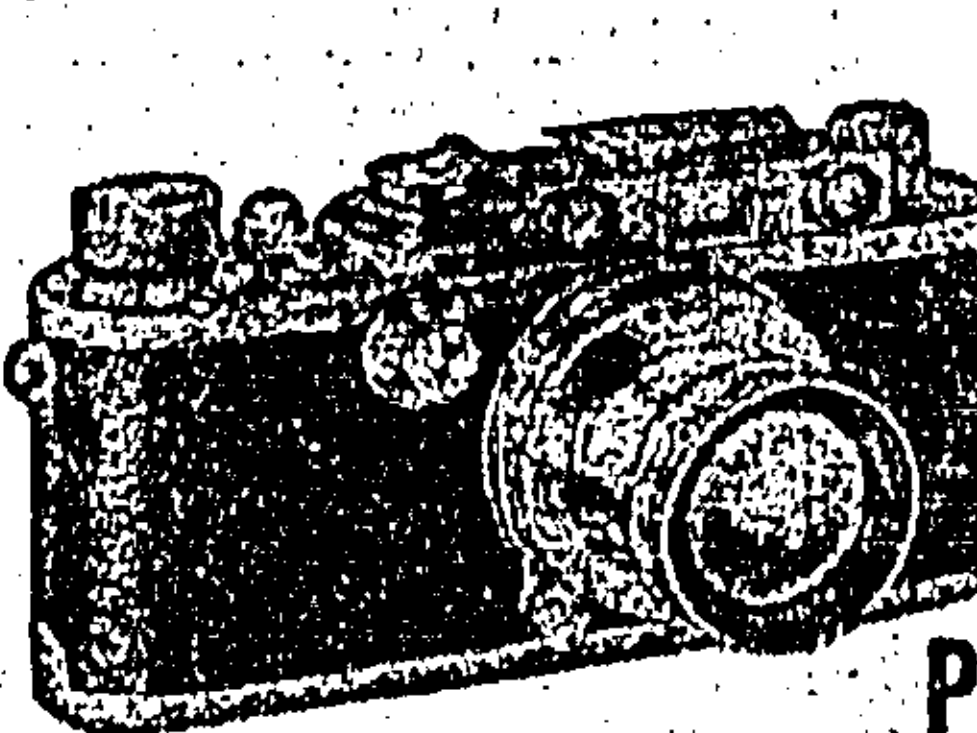


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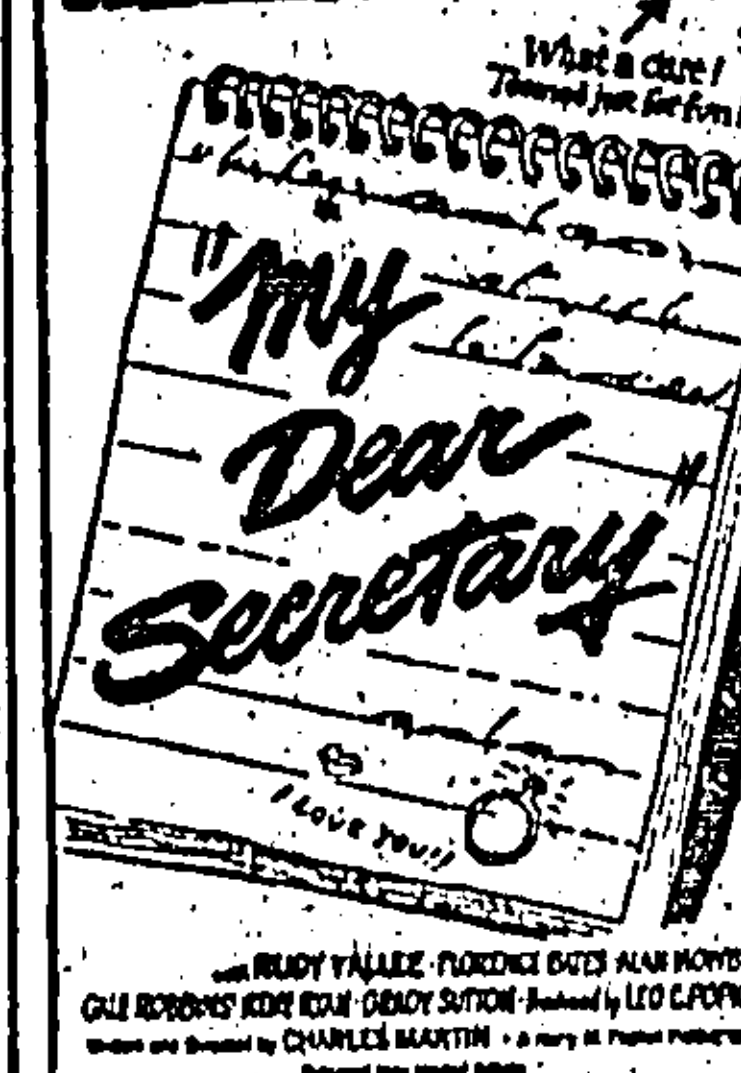
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ROXY

AND BROADWAY

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE



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## Eczema Itch Killed in 7 Minutes

Your skin has nearly 50 million tiny seams and pores where germs hide and cause terrible itching, cracking, eczema, scaling, burning, itching, rashes, etc. Eczema, Blackheads, Pimples, Foot Itch and other blemishes. Ordinary treatments give only temporary relief because they do not kill the germ cause. The new discovery, Nixoderm, gives you a soft, clear, attractive, smooth skin in one week or money back on return of empty package. Get guaranteed Nixoderm from your nearest For Skin Troubles trouble.

## Arthritis Agony Curbed in 30 Minutes

The amazing new discovery Raminol has been the relief of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and Sciatica like magic. In 30 minutes after the first dose pain disappears and in a few days the marvelous medicine dissolves and removes the body poisons and Uric Acid that are the cause of your trouble. Swelling, soreness and stiffness of joints are gone and you feel younger, normally active and able to work and enjoy life. These results are guaranteed. Raminol is a powerful body cleanser of empty poisons. No matter how bad your case get the new Raminol today. The guarantee protects you.

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## SALE Tientsin Metacized &amp; Peking Art RUGS

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## GREAT SALE RUGS

All kinds and various sizes of Tientsin chemical wash and Peking art rugs. Wholesale and retail at lowest prices. CLEANING & MENDING GOOD YEAR RUG CO. Room 208, 1st Floor, 6, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Tel 58962.

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KING'S MUSIC CO. 5, Chiu Lung St. Tel: 20504

## LAMBERT BROS.

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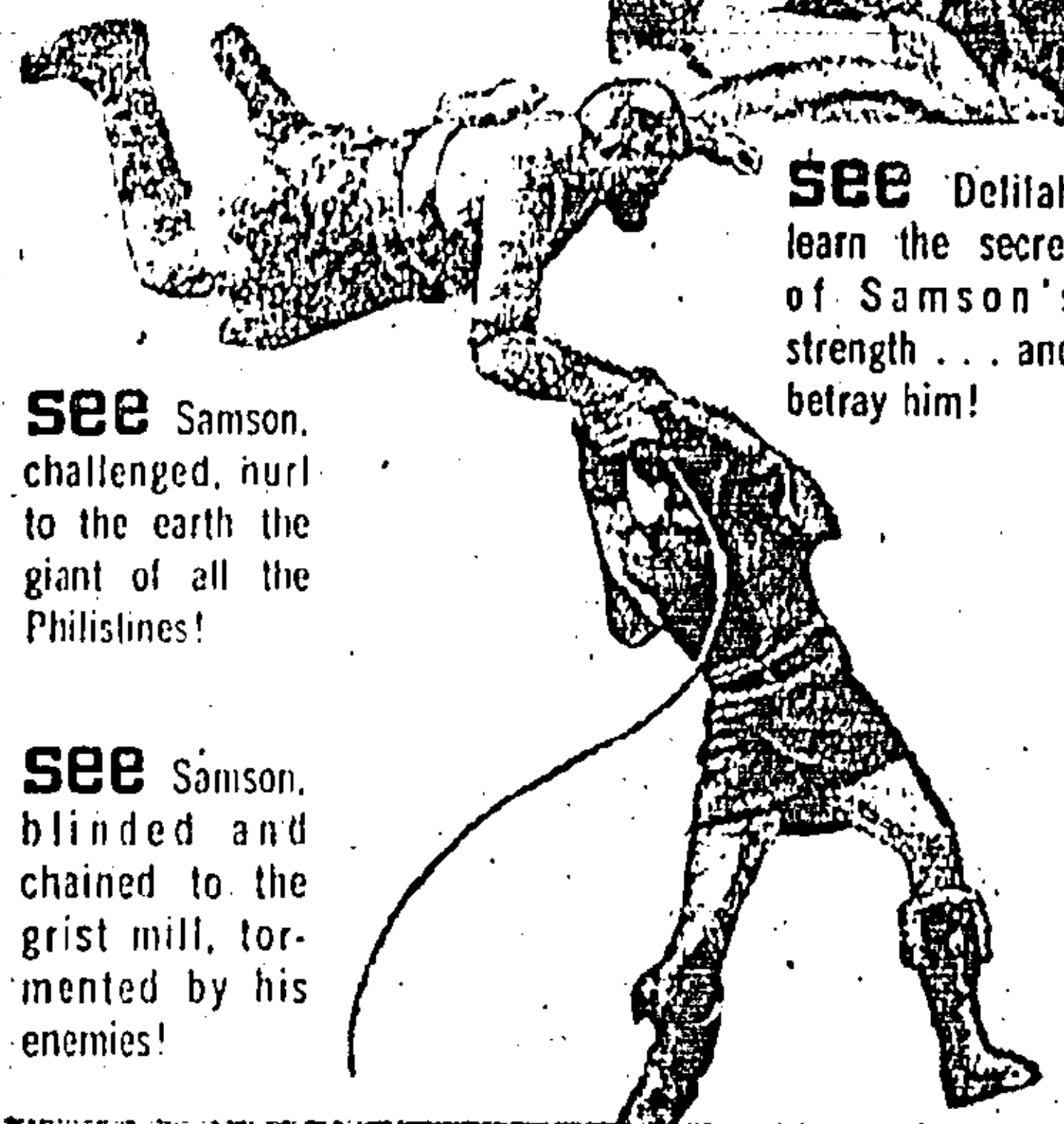
DAILY AT 12.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M. DAILY AT 12.15, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

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## THIRD BIG WEEK

### THE GREATEST LOVE STORY

Since the Beginning of Man... and Woman!



See Delilah learn the secret of Samson's strength... and betray him!

See Samson, challenged, hurl to the earth the giant of all the Philistines!

See Samson, blinded and chained to the grist mill, tormented by his enemies!

Samson and Delilah  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

5 SHOWS TODAY MATESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TODAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

A WRONG GIRL FOR THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE TRACKS!  
JOAN CRAWFORD - FLAMINGO ROAD  
ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

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This theatre has contracted with the most prominent firm, Elephant Radio to replace our old equipment with RCA.

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We have the pleasure to announce that we have just completed the installation of the new Model of RCA sound system and projection machine and it is our strong desire always to render our patrons all possible up-to-date entertainment with this best sound and projection equipment.

THE MANAGEMENT

## RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 545 Mc/sec. per second and on 622 Mc/sec. per second in the 11 metre band.

H.K.T. A.M.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
10.02—"Saturday's Sports Results."  
10.05—"Morning Melody."  
10.30—"Judy of the Evening from the United Church, Kennedy Road, Yaucoi." The Rev. George Stephenson.  
11.30—"Radio Sinfonia."  
11.45—"Judy of the Evening" (Piano) and His Orch.

P.M.

12.00—"Sports Time"—By Bill Phillips. (Studio)  
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
12.35—"Down Honolulu Way."  
12.45—"London Studio Melodies"—Louis Levy and His Orch. (BBCS)  
1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."  
1.30—"Afternoon Concert."  
2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBCS)  
2.30—"Jazz Half Hour" (Studio)  
3.00—"Judy of the Evening"—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (Studio)  
4.00—"Three Songs by Richard Tauber." (Tenor)  
4.10—"Short Story: 'The Bulletee'—by Leonard Merrick. Read by John Loder. (Studio)  
4.40—"Mark Weber and His Orch."  
5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Anker." (Studio)  
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
6.02—"Service, Even-Song"—Conducted by the Rev. D. H. Thomas. C. P. (Studio)  
6.30—"Popular Melodies."  
7.00—"Music from Opera."  
7.15—"Weekly News Letter." (London Relay)  
7.30—"Dinner Music."  
8.00—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay)  
8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)  
8.30—"The Virginians"—By William Makepeace Thackeray Dramatized by John Kell. (Part 9)  
9.00—"From the Philharmonic." (London Relay)  
9.10—"Weather Report."  
9.11—"Interlude."  
9.15—"Radio Hong Kong 'Prom' Concert"—Hach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major. The Royal Naval String Orch. Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major. Sir Thomas Beecham Conducting the London Philharmonic Orch. Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D Major. Op. 35. Joseph Hoffman (Violin). Sir John Barbirolli. Cond. the London Philharmonic Orch.  
10.00—"English Novellists"—Sir Walter Scott—A Talk by Lord David Cecil. (BBCS)  
10.45—"Berlin Choirs."  
11.00—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay)  
11.15—"Weather Report."  
11.45—"Epilogue." (BBCS)  
11.50—"God Save the King."  
11.55—"Chase Down."

## RUSSIA AND SATELLITES MEETING ON GERMANY Molotov in Prague

London, October 20. M. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Deputy Prime Minister and former Foreign Minister, arrived in Prague today to attend a conference of Foreign Ministers of all the "People's Democracies" and the (East) German Democratic Republic, Moscow Radio announced tonight.

They will discuss the question of remilitarisation of Germany. The Radio said that the meeting would deal with the "decision of the three Western Foreign Ministers in New York to re-arm Western Germany."

The conference was called on the initiative of the Soviet Government and opened today, Moscow Radio said. Those attending in addition to M. Molotov are the Czechoslovak Vice-Premier, Redenek Fierlinger, the East German Foreign Minister, Georg Dertinger, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Gyula Kallai, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Ana Pauker, the Polish Foreign Minister, Zygmund

### Rediffusion

A.M.  
7.00—"Up With The Sun."  
8.00—"Organic."  
8.15—"Negro Spirituals."  
8.30—"Symphonic Music."  
9.00—"News & Weather Forecast."  
9.15—"Classical Favorites."  
10.30—"Classical Favorites."  
10.35—"Classical Favorites."  
10.40—"Classical Favorites."

P.M.

12.00—"Music by Paul Weston."  
12.15—"Songs of India."  
12.30—"Lunch Time Music."  
1.15—"News & Weather Report."  
1.30—"Popular Concert."  
2.00—"Take It From Here."  
2.30—"The Splice of Life."  
3.00—"Griffin and Gromwell."  
3.05—"Sunday Serenade."  
3.30—"Sunday Concert."  
4.00—"Caribbean Call."  
4.30—"Just For You."  
5.00—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."  
5.30—"Songs of the Nations."  
6.00—"Listen to Liberty."  
6.05—"H.I.C. News."  
6.10—"Local News."  
6.15—"Concert Miniature."  
6.30—"Animal Farm."  
6.45—"Invitation to the Walls."  
7.00—"Classics For Today."  
7.30—"London Playhouse."  
8.00—"H.I.C. News."  
8.10—"Local News."  
8.15—"Music Hall Variations."  
8.30—"The Jack Smith Show."  
11.00—"A Date With Dreamland."  
12.00—"Close Down."

Medzelski, the Bulgarian Foreign Minister, Muntelio Neich, and the Albanian Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Natanali.

Moscow radio said that M. Fierlinger, representing the host country, opened the conference and was elected chairman for the first day's session.

Russia had earlier announced today that she "will not tolerate" measures aimed at the revival of the German regular army in the Western zones.

This was contained in a declaration to the United States, British and French Governments denying charges that the "People's Police" in East Germany was a military formation.

According to Tass, the Soviet news agency, Russia in her reply, counter-charged that police in the Western zone were "in essence" military units.

This Russian reply was forwarded to the American, British and French embassies yesterday, Tass said.

### Adenauer's call

In Goslar, Germany, today the West German Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer, called upon Germans to shoulder their share of the burdens in the common defence of Europe against Russian aggression.

"Security, even if it means a certain burden for the West German Republic, is better than destruction," he told the annual congress of his powerful party, the Christian Democratic Union, convening in Goslar, near the Russian zone border.

But Dr. Adenauer emphatically denied that his Government had ever committed itself to German remilitarisation.

"Nobody has asked for such commitments," the Chancellor emphasised, "No offer has been made, either."

This was apparently an answer to rising opposition within his party complaining about the alleged readiness of Dr. Adenauer to re-arm Germany. This opposition only recently climaxed in the resignation of Dr. Gustav Heinemann, the West German Minister of the Interior, who charged that the Chancellor had

### Conscription plans in East Germany

Berlin, October 20. Soviet zone Parliamentarians began overhauling their year-old constitution today to permit the legal introduction of military conscription in 1951. The East German move came on the heels of Moscow's denunciation of the Western powers for alleged plans to remilitarise West Germany. Associated Press.

### Unified army only

Dr. Adenauer revealed for the first time that he was called on the telephone in September from the New York conference of the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers and asked his opinion on the remilitarisation of Germany.

The Chancellor said he replied that the question of remilitarisation could only be decided by the West German Parliament.

Dr. Adenauer did not disclose the name of the caller from New York, but the American delegation took the lead there in arguing that German contributions would be needed to defend the West against the threat of Communist aggression.

Dr. Adenauer said that the question of forming German troops contingents within a European army had been discussed among the Atlantic pact countries in connection with the problem of where to set up the defence line against Russia.

The German Government representatives in the European Assembly had thereupon agreed to support the idea of a unified European army under a unified European command and democratic control, he said. But the German delegates had rejected the idea of a separate German army, Dr. Adenauer asserted.

Dr. Adenauer pledged solemnly that the "Federal Government, the Bundestag (Parliament) and I personally will do everything within our power to see that the militaristic thinking, which had its sharpest expression during the National Socialist (Nazi) time, will never return under any circumstances."

He said this in commenting on fears expressed by some foreign quarters that German participation in a European army might revive German militarism. Reuter, Associated Press and United Press.

## KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED

FIVE SHOWS TODAY AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The WEST was always WILD... but "LIL" drove it WILDER!  
The Gal who Took the West  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
YVONNE DE CARLO CHARLES COBURN  
SCOTT BRADY JOHN RUSSELL  
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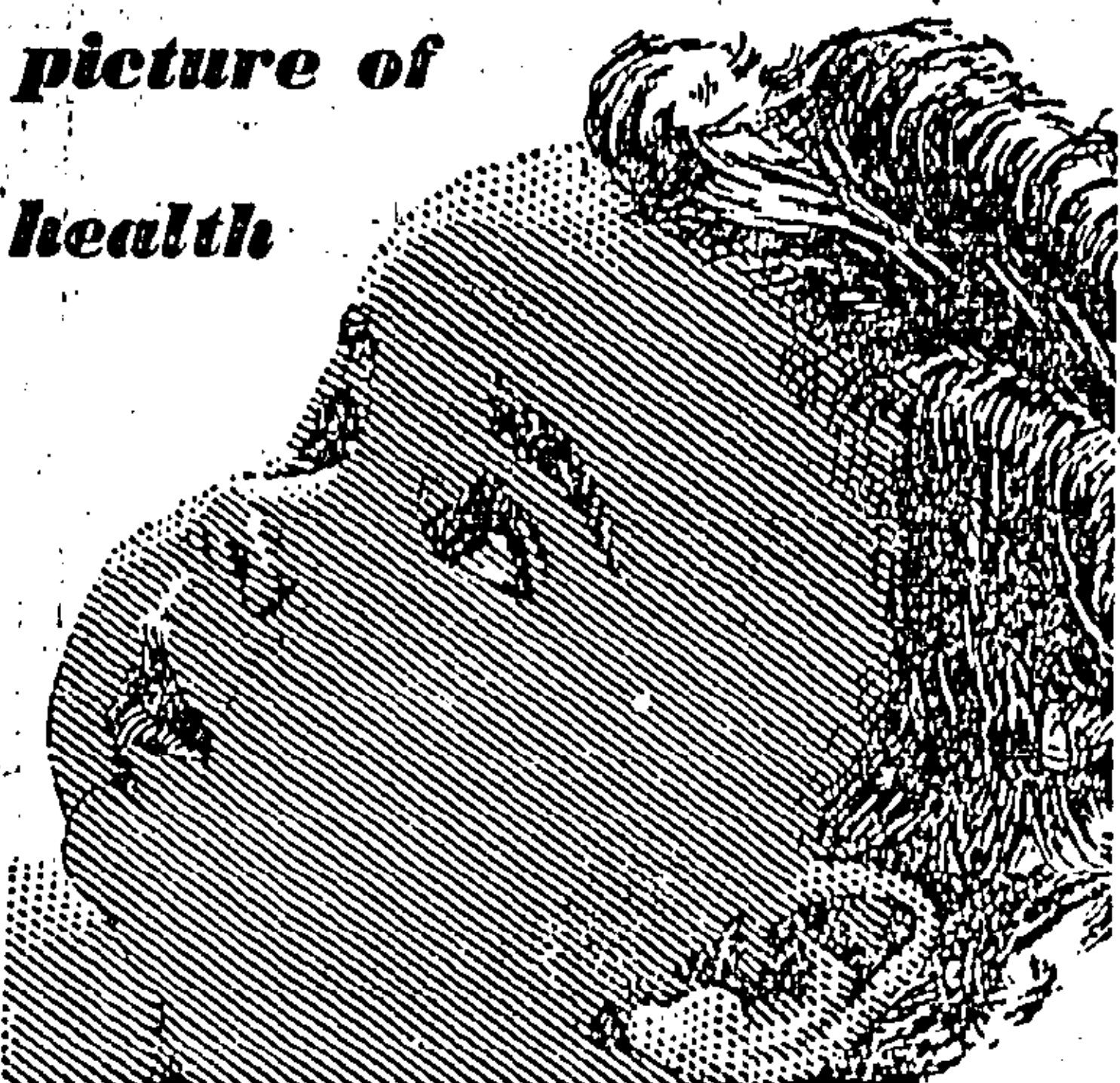
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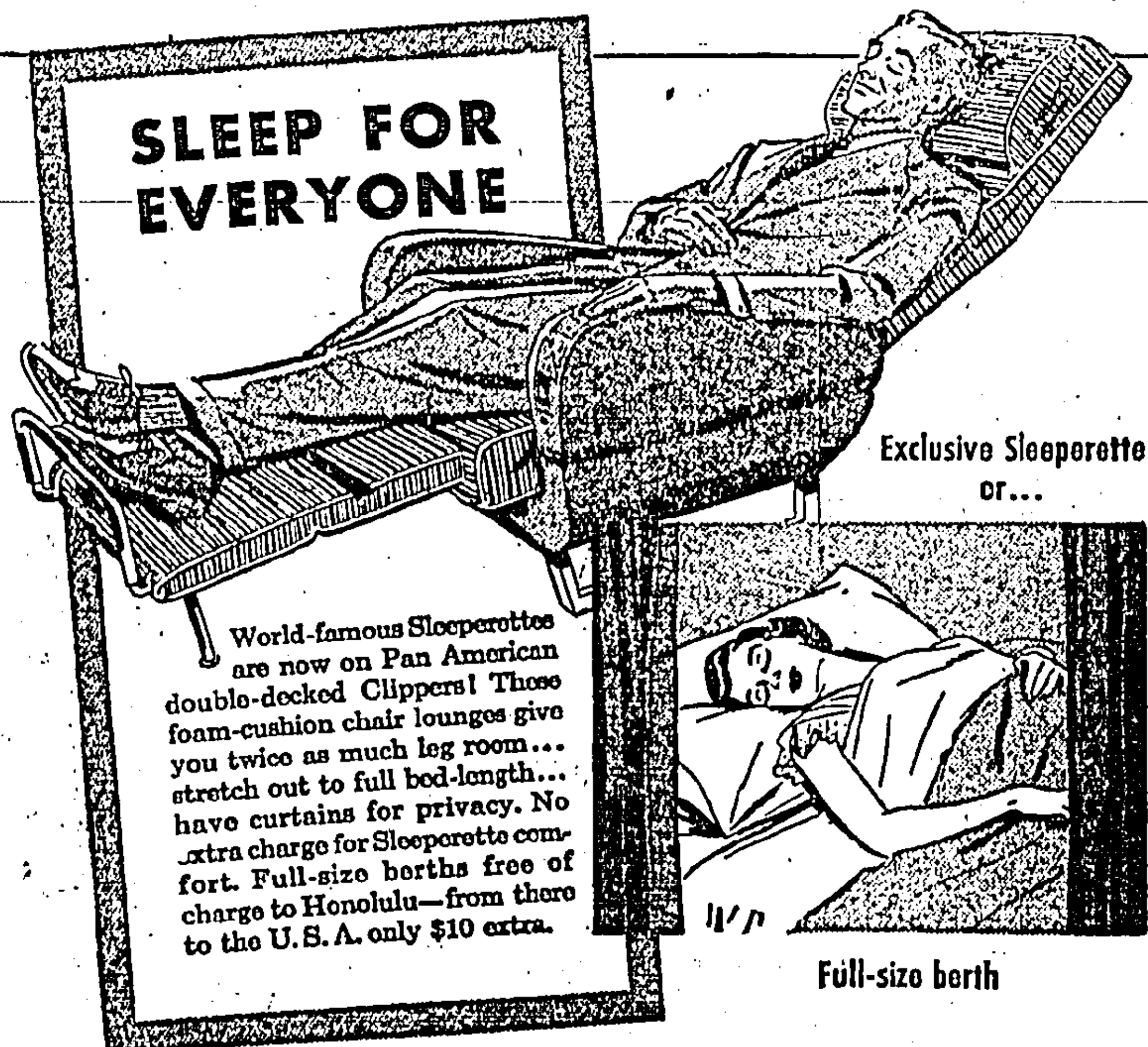


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## Winston Churchill appeals to France

London, October 20.

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at a Servicemen's re-union here tonight, hoped that France would not become an obstacle to the idea of a common defence for Western Europe. Britain's wartime Prime Minister said that a Western defence front without Germany was impossible.

## HOOVER PLAN FOR ALLIANCE

New York, October 20.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, said in a broadcast last night that the United States should form an alliance with Britain and an armed Japan, if Western Europe and the United Nations did not mobilise effectively for their own defence. In a broadcast, the 76-year-old Republican ex-President declared that the United States should provide no more money or arms for the defence of Western Europe until a definitely unified and sufficient European army is in sight.

Western Europe must provide most of its own defence against Communism, Mr. Hoover said.

He warned that the United States could not indefinitely stand the economic drain of bolstering everywhere against Russia.

He asked the democratic nations of the world to specify what they will join with and when in a united military and economic front against Communism.

"We should say at once that the United States, with all its resources, cannot long endure the present drain on our economy," he said.—Reuter.

"I feel sure France will rise to the occasion," he said.

"There are no means of making a defensive front for the West without the aid of the German nation in defending at least the soil they live on from Russian aggression and subjugation."

"I do not believe the United States would make the great efforts and sacrifices which are required from her in Europe if narrow and unwise views prevail."

Mr. Churchill was addressing more than 7,000 people attending the annual reunion of those who fought at El Alamein, the North African desert battle in which Field Marshal Montgomery's men broke the German forces of Rommel.

He was cheered enthusiastically when Field Marshal Montgomery, Western Union Defence Chief, introduced him. But boos mingled with cheers when "Pinky" mentioned the name of Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Defence.

## Serious danger

Field Marshal Montgomery appealed for support for the Minister in his task of organising effective defence measures.

Mr. Churchill said, "The danger in Europe is serious. There must be created a European army, with the aid of the Atlantic Powers, which can make a front in Europe and thus enable nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain to return to normal relations. Instead of war being held off only by that terrible, sinister weapon, the atomic bomb."

"We wish Field Marshal Montgomery all good fortune in his work. In its success lies one of our surest hopes of averting the horrors of another war. We must try our utmost to sustain the authority of the United Nations and thus lay the broad and solid foundations for a world where freedom and law will reign."—Reuter.

## SEX APPEAL IN FILMS ATTACKED

New Delhi, October 21.

The President of India, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, said here today that if he had the power he would stop all films with sex appeal being shown in India.

Such films, he declared, "play havoc in our society."

The President was opening a conference organised by the Indian branch of the Association for Moral and Social Hygiene, an international organisation which aims at the eradication of commercialised vice.—Reuter.

## New Cabinet in Israel

Tel Aviv, October 20. Informed political sources believed today that the Mapai leader, David Ben Gurion, might head another coalition Government similar to the one which resigned on Sunday. The Progressive Party leader, Dr. Pinhas Rosen, who was asked by President Chaim Weizmann to form a new Cabinet, has been negotiating with Ben Gurion and other political leaders and will probably be able to name a Government headed by Ben Gurion by Sunday.—United Press.

## Chinese mission in Manchester

Manchester, October 20.

Four members of a Chinese goodwill mission arrived here today from London to tell what is happening now in Communist China.

They insisted that their two-day visit was to be non-political. The delegates are headed by Mr. Liu Ning-ling, Vice-Chairman of the four-million strong All-China Federation of Labour.

He said here today that he was annoyed at reports describing them as a "Communist delegation." Asked if any of the delegates were members of the Communist Party, he said: "There is no need to give the political views of any."

"China wants peace," he said, "and we oppose American imperialist aggression in Korea and Formosa."

Though the delegation was primarily on a mission of goodwill to mark the Chinese Republic's first anniversary, the delegates were also interested in promoting trade between Britain and China.

Mr. Liu said that China needed British machinery and textiles and could send in return foodstuffs, particularly grain and soya flour. "We think the people of Britain are really very friendly to China," he said.

The delegates were met by the newly-formed Manchester branch of the British-Chinese Friendship Association, which invited the delegation to Britain, members of the Chinese Institute, University students and several representatives of the Communist Party.

They addressed students and staff at Manchester University and are to visit a cotton mill.

In London Mr. Liu had said at a Press conference "Tibet is Chinese territory just as Scotland is part of Great Britain."

The delegation has seven members in all. Mr. Liu said in reply to a question that his delegation had no official contact with the British Government "because we are a people's delegation."—Reuter.

## PRELIMINARY MOVE TO ADMIT CHINA TO UN

Lake Success, October 20.

The United Kingdom moved today to secure a General Assembly decision that would permit admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Sir Frank Soskice, British Solicitor-General, proposed in the Assembly's ad hoc Political Committee that the decision be based exclusively on which government, Nationalist or Communist, exercises effective control over all or most of the territory of China.

The Committee is debating a Cuban proposal setting forth a series of four rules under which the organization should recognise the right of governments to representation in the United Nations.

Sir Frank objected to the four rules proposed in the Cuban resolution, arguing that the only ruling principle should be that the government to be recognised should be one that controls all or nearly all the territory of the country concerned and commands the obedience of the people.

He pointed out that use of the principle of effective control would not imply approval of the policies of any government, but merely recognition of facts. If the four principles urged by Dr. Francisco Garcia Amador of Cuba were to be employed, difficulties might arise in attempting to determine whether a given government respected human rights and was created by the consent of the people—two of the requirements asked in the Cuban motion.

Dr. Amador formally submitted to the ad hoc Committee this morning a motion whereby the Assembly could decide the right of representation of any certain delegation without impairing the right of individual member nations to decide whether to recognise the government concerned.

The British delegate said it would be idle for the Committee to close its eyes to the fact that its decision would affect the question of Chinese representation, but he warned that it must keep in mind that it would be laying down a general principle that would be used in future similar cases which might arise.

## British warning

"There are many governments represented here that have found it necessary to change their governments, sometimes by violence," said Sir Frank. "An impossible state of affairs would be created if recognition were to be withheld from such States."

Sir Frank also stressed that a difference should be made between admission of a new State and recognition of the government of a State already a member of the United Nations. If a set of principles were set up to govern recognition stricter than those required for admission to the UN, he warned, it would mean in effect denying to a country already admitted its right to represent people under its jurisdiction in the world organisation.

Earlier, Mr. Liu Chieh of China had enthusiastically supported the Cuban draft.

The British delegation later circulated a resolution recommending that "where the question of representation of a member State arises in consequence of internal processes or changes which have taken place in that State, the right of the government to represent a member State in the United Nations should be recognised if that government exercises effective control and authority over all or nearly all national territory and has the obedience of the bulk of the population of that territory, in such a way that this control, authority and obedience appear to be permanent."

The British motion assigns to the General Assembly the task of deciding on questions of representation based on this principle, but also allows other UN organs to arrive at independent decisions when the Assembly is not in session. It also provides that any decision on the issue of

representation shall not affect the direct relations of individual member States with the State concerned.

In London, authoritative quarters said that Britain and the United States are rapidly ironing out their differences over problems of Far Eastern policy.

British and American views on long-term Far Eastern developments had been greatly synchronised during the past few weeks and are getting closer still. A further narrowing down of the gap was expected to follow from Mr. Truman's latest meeting with General MacArthur, although by slow stages.

The chief point of difference remains the approach to Communist China, which Britain recognises. Britain's advice to the United States is not to antagonise China and to avoid in all circumstances any steps that would drive her into the arms of the Soviet Union.

Authoritative British quarters emphasise that the Western democracies have good reason to draw considerable encouragement from the latest reactions in the Far East to the Korean conflict. According to the British view, developments were said to have disproved plans of a united Asiatic front against the West.

Instead, many Asiatic nations have supported the West in the United Nations. China, in the British view, is not a satellite of the Soviet Union but is cautiously manoeuvring to establish her own position in the concert of the United Nations.

Britain maintains that her early recognition of the Peking regime was a wise move dictated by a policy of realism which does not necessarily mean approval of the Red regime. The British believe recognition is the one step that will encourage China to retain a comparatively free hand as to which way she will ultimately go—with the Kremlin or on a middle-of-the-way course. The belief is growing here that the United States will eventually come around to this view.—United Press.

## U.S. PROTESTS TO RUMANIA

Washington, October 20.

The United States has filed two strong protests with the Rumanian Foreign Office against the detention of an American military officer and American diplomatic attaché, the State Department disclosed today.

It said the protests were sent after Lieutenant-Colonel Franklin Rothwell, U.S. military attaché in Rumania, and Mr. Cannon Mason, U.S. Legation attaché, were detained in September at Urziceni under armed guard for six hours, during which time they were not allowed to communicate with the Legation. Urziceni is a small town about 30 miles from Bucharest and does not come within the area described by the Rumanian Government as restricted.

The Department added that the case of the two American officials was an example of the petty harassment to which American officials are subjected by the public authorities in countries of the Soviet orbit.—United Press.

Mr. Galtzoff told newsmen he should do his best to see that defence are built up and that economic recovery is maintained. Pressures for wage increases, critical, and soaring world prices are making it difficult to hold down British prices, even subsidies.

Mr. Galtzoff takes over Sir Stafford at a very difficult time. The period of Marshall aid is running to an end. On paper, Britain is in better shape than any other major power, but the dollar gap this summer has been closing the dollar gap this summer. Britain has promised to spend \$9,520,000,000 on defence during the next three years, but she wanted \$200,000,000 military aid from the United States, but has decided she will be able to do with a lot less, perhaps half that amount.

British officials said there was absolutely no possibility of increasing the \$9,520,000,000 armaments programme and still maintain a peace-time economy. Increased spending would require conversion to wartime economy with the re-establishment of many more controls and would not only stop Welfare State Socialism but would also be a cutback for many of the Socialist State projects.—United Press.

## 'Red China no Communistic'

Louisville, Kentucky, October 20.

Red China is not Communist and should be admitted to the United Nations, Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian ambassador to the United States, said here.

She said: "We think China outside the United Nations is a much greater threat to the framework of the United Nations."

She added there were many professed Communists in the Chinese Government, but the Chinese people are not Communist by any means.

China's Government is a coalition including all points of view, including that of the Kuomintang. It is not by any means even leftist.—United Press.

## DEFENCE SPENDING WARNING

London, October 20.

Britain has advised the United States it can not expand its proposed defence programme—penny more, without converting from peacetime to wartime economy.

British officials said this would put a stop to the Labour Government's "Welfare State" programme.

The new Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Gaitzoff, told American officials during a recent visit to the United States that more arms spending "would mean a switch to wartime controls."

The resignation of ailing Sir Stafford Cripps, whose name has been synonymous in Britain with austerity, is not expected to cause any change in the economic policy.

Mr. Galtzoff told newsmen he should do his best to see that defence are built up and that economic recovery is maintained. Pressures for wage increases, critical, and soaring world prices are making it difficult to hold down British prices, even subsidies.

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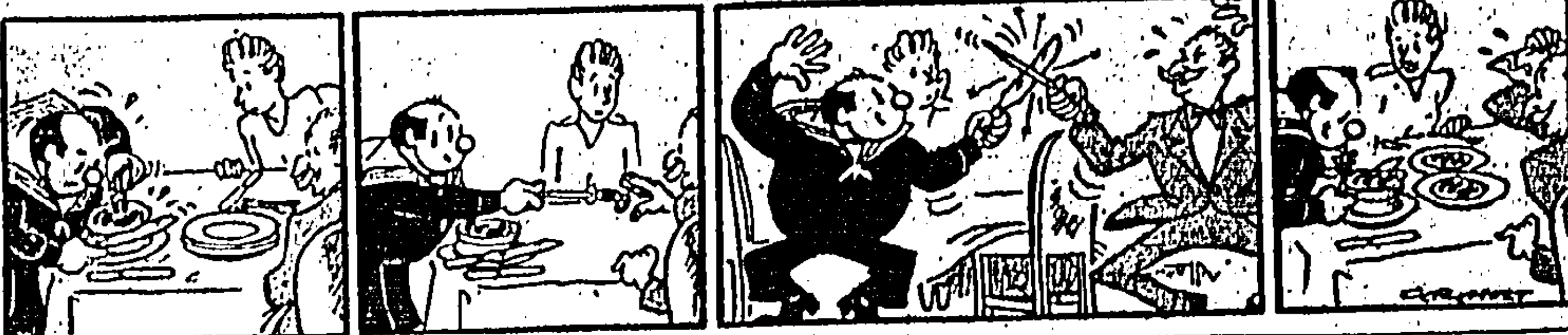
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# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

My word, but they copped down in Plymouth. Every- one knows about it, of course; how the enemy were mostly hitting the centre of the city instead.

Isn't, however, until you see place now, five years after, you really understand.

Way the big department refused to give up and left themselves to the situa- tion amazing in itself.

the famous blitz of March 41, one of Plymouth's largest

and mortar which could possibly be converted.

Plymouth's other long-es- tablished firms were ploughing a similarly rough road. And plough it they did, unyielding; so that today these traders' names are scattered over the town like con- fetti.

The ladies' shoes and hardware departments may each occupy a Nissen hut (with a deceptive con- crete front); one fashion depart- ment is housed in the Victorian elegance of a residential terrace; a famous chemist displays the usual array of cure-all bottles in the bay window what was once a

two children, and volunteered that she found her work "really very interesting"; but she doesn't sew at home.

Mr. Leonard Berney, who at 22 became the Army's youngest major, and as commandant at Boleas earned fame for his quick-time conversion of that hideous camp into a place of ordered living, is one of the key men.

Mainnutrition almost defeated this enterprise at one point. The workers just couldn't achieve suf- ficient output. The firm, like many others, decided that a good campaign, run at a loss, was the answer.

## Beanfeast at Blackpool

One political observer, report- ing from Blackpool recalled Mr. Balfour's remark to the effect that he would as soon take advice on a policy from his valet as from a Tory Party Conference. But he failed to mention that the philosophical statesman had added that he nevertheless felt bound, out of simple courtesy, to listen to both.

In Conservative history it has very seldom been unsafe for a Party leader to ignore unaccept- able counsel or currents of opinion from the rank and file.

### Leader is absent

In fact, the leader does not listen to the conference, which he does not even attend, and is only required to take note of what has passed. This arrangement has many advantages, as Mr. Attlee would not doubt have admitted, which must have commended it to Mr. Churchill when he decided in 1940 to become Leader of the Tory Party, knowing that only thus could he retain the political initiative which the accident of war had at last granted him. It is, in fact, right up Mr. Churchill's street.

In a passage from the latest volume of his memoirs, in which he describes the stresses and strains operating at a given moment in the midst of his War Cabinet, he tells us that "all I wanted was compliance with my wishes after reasonable discus- sion."

The conditions of this not over- modest demand have been hand- somely met by the Tory Party for some years past, though the knowledge of politicians that they are ultimately bound to comply may have rather too often curtailed discussions which might sometimes have proved useful as well as reasonable.

The awe in which most Tory chiefs stand of their leader may have hampered in many ways the effectiveness of the Opposition since 1945. But it has emphati- cally not hampered the gradual emergence of a vigorous party in the country filled with a youthful and sometimes even naive en- thusiasm, and very different in its aspect from the Tory Party which was defeated five years ago.

Lord Woolton and all those who have worked with him have done a lot to make it a truly National Party. They may not yet have done as much as they would wish, but the progress is there and noticeable.

The Labour Party has never been a class party in its com- position, yet it has never been a National Party in its outlook. The Tories became too identi- fied in the public mind with the wealthier middle classes and the composition of its annual con- ferences up till quite recently amply confirmed this unfortunate impression. Even now, despite the fact that from outward ap- pearances the only way to dis- tinguish between Labour and Tory Conferences is to know that the latter are larger, the presence of a few active and vocal work- ing men and women is regarded as a phenomenon.

### Not policy-making

A real working housewife, as opposed to one of the League variety, is cheered to the echo, whatever she has to say. And although one in seven of the representatives are supposed to be trade unionists, each one to reach the rostrum becomes a seven-day marvel.

The party certainly does not seem to have digested the impli-

cations of Sir David Maxwell

Fyfe's claim that it is supported

by 3,000,000 trade unionists.

It is perhaps fortunate that the conference is not a policy-mak- ing body. For one thing, it is far too large and unwieldy; 4,000 representatives responsible only to themselves, can be wrong. On the first day its vastness con- trived to deaden some already dull discussions, while on the second the representatives at- tempted to raise the temperature all too successfully and com- bined in noisy claque to stam- pede the platform.

### Useless people

The representatives were not always as democratic in their doctrine as in their procedure, which was at times liberal to the point of anarchy. Too many of them seemed in need of a good grounding in traditional English Liberalism before they could be trusted to give useful advice on the urgent problems of the Com- munist danger. Fortunately, there was Mr. Harold Macmillan to put the matter into saner per- spective.

Nevertheless, the general con- trast between the sectarian bit- terness at Margate and the broader view of the average Tory was exhilarating. Not since "vermin" and "inker's cuss" has any Socialist politician in- furiated the Tories as Mr. Morrison did with his remark about "useless people." As many Blackpool speakers poin- ted out, it is almost solely on the "useless peoples" that the Socialists are now counting for the more disagreeable implementa- tion of the rearmament and defence plans.

There is a time lag in politics, and the Tories have not been able to grasp, any better than the Socialists, some of the nastier implications of those plans. But it was a good thing for all that the conference should have asserted itself on the subject of housing.

It is not altogether impossible that a target figure of 300,000 houses a year might be within reach, even with a rearmament programme, especially now that

the dollar shortage is so much

diminished. And evidence of ur- gent Tory interests in this most desperate of social and political problems is badly needed at a time when the Socialists are

consciously making the most un- scrupulous propaganda out of Mr. Churchill's preoccupation

with defence policy. Propaganda today is at its most effective when reduced to the simplest terms, since its largest consumers are the simplest minded.

Calling Tories warmongers, the Socialists find, is a rewarding political game, to which an effective answer will have to be found by Lord Woolton's canvassers.

The function of Tory confer- ences is to give the constituency workers a sense of participation at the top which will send them back with heightened morale for another year's hard work. It is very difficult to see how it can achieve anything else in its present form, without resorting to the despised card vote system of its opponents.

### It is too big

Indeed, it is likely to become more and more of an annual out- ing or beanfeast and less of a serious political conference un- less its size is reduced. But it can by chance happen on the important theme of the moment which needs to be in the Party's mind.

This year it was undoubtedly the growing signs of a split be- tween trade unionism and the Labour Party. There is an ad- mirable opportunity for trade unionism to reassert itself and see that it has no future in a non-Capitalist society.

But the Tory Party needs more men who can understand the working-class mentality and obtain the ear of the industrial voter. It needs better trade unionist Tories and more of them in the House of Commons.

The conference seemed to understand the urgency of this need. But it remains to be seen whether the constituencies and the Central Office will be able to follow through.

## INDUSTRIES FOR DENMARK

Denmark, described in any travel book as an agricultural country may soon become largely industrialised.

In a report from Copenhagen correspondent James White points out that, for several years, Den- mark has been producing and ex- porting more and more industrial goods. Today, nearly one third of the country's exports are of an industrial nature and during the first six months of this year such exports totalled 24 per cent more than during the same period in 1949.

The problem now facing the Danes is how to maintain the new trend.

At heart Denmark is still a na- tion of farmers and the average Dane still prefers foreign machine-made goods to any pro- duced at home. This is particu- larly so in the case of machine and hand tools and many Danish tradesmen insist on Swedish- made tools rather than either British or Danish products.

Similarly Denmark's textile in- dustry is regarded as only a tem- porary expedient, "making do" until textiles from Britain can be im- ported freely again.

The experts who believe in Denmark's new industrial pros- perity have no intention of giving up the struggle so easily how-

ever. Their zeal has even spread to the Danish fashion world and for the first time ever last month Copenhagen saw an all-Danish fashion world and for the first time ever last month Copenhagen saw an all-Danish fashion parade.

Denmark may not yet be able to challenge Paris as a world fashion centre or produce an in- dustrial hub like Manchester. The will is there, however, and the go-ahead Danes may very shortly find a way.



A feaston of hot water bottles in the bay window.

Drawn by FRANCIS MARSHALL

es got a direct hit. They

are out of business for just one. Mr. John Bedford rushed out buying every available se that was central and for

meanwhile, business was tied on from the Guildhall. de a month 16 departments of different houses had opened

April 21, 1941, 10 of these blown sky-high, and along them went £30,000 worth of which was housed in a local refinery.

thing daunted, Mr. B. went on buying anything in bricks

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private house and still looks like one.

Before the war Plymouth had no light industry and, therefore, nowhere where an appreciable number of women could earn a decent wage packet. Now a few factories are springing up. A radio manufacturer has one, and another I visited is a mass-pro- duction dress factory.

The chairman and driving force of this dress firm is Leslie Barker, who is, in the first instance, an engineer and not a dressmaker.

Undoubtedly it is due to his precision thinking that the factory has sprung from nothing to the employment of 1,000 people in two years. The firm claim theirs is the largest factory of dresses in the world.

I saw 1,200 sewing machines "paying for themselves," as they say, and found them surprisingly quiet.

The women seem to like this kind of work. Pauline Griggs was checking finished garments. "Testing the buttons to see if they come off?" I asked.

"They never come off," she said. (It seems that eight stitches with a machine can achieve something I can't!)

Mrs. Jackson was fitting pin- tuckled bodices together; she has

Eventually the firm plan to have non-profitmaking shops, and also washing machines, all on the site, for the workers.

After visiting various industrial plants from cotton mills to a cos- metics factory, an idea emerges: private enterprise industrialists are taking over from the erstwhile paternal village squire.

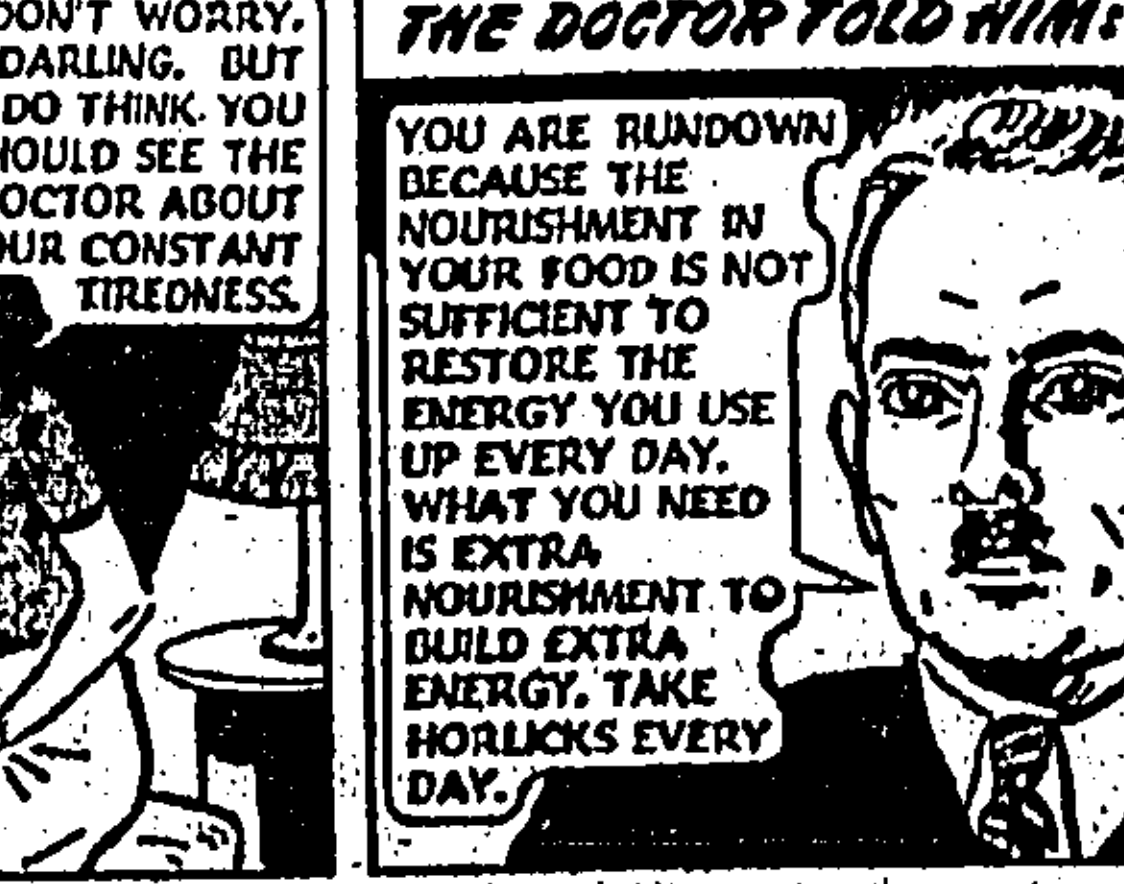
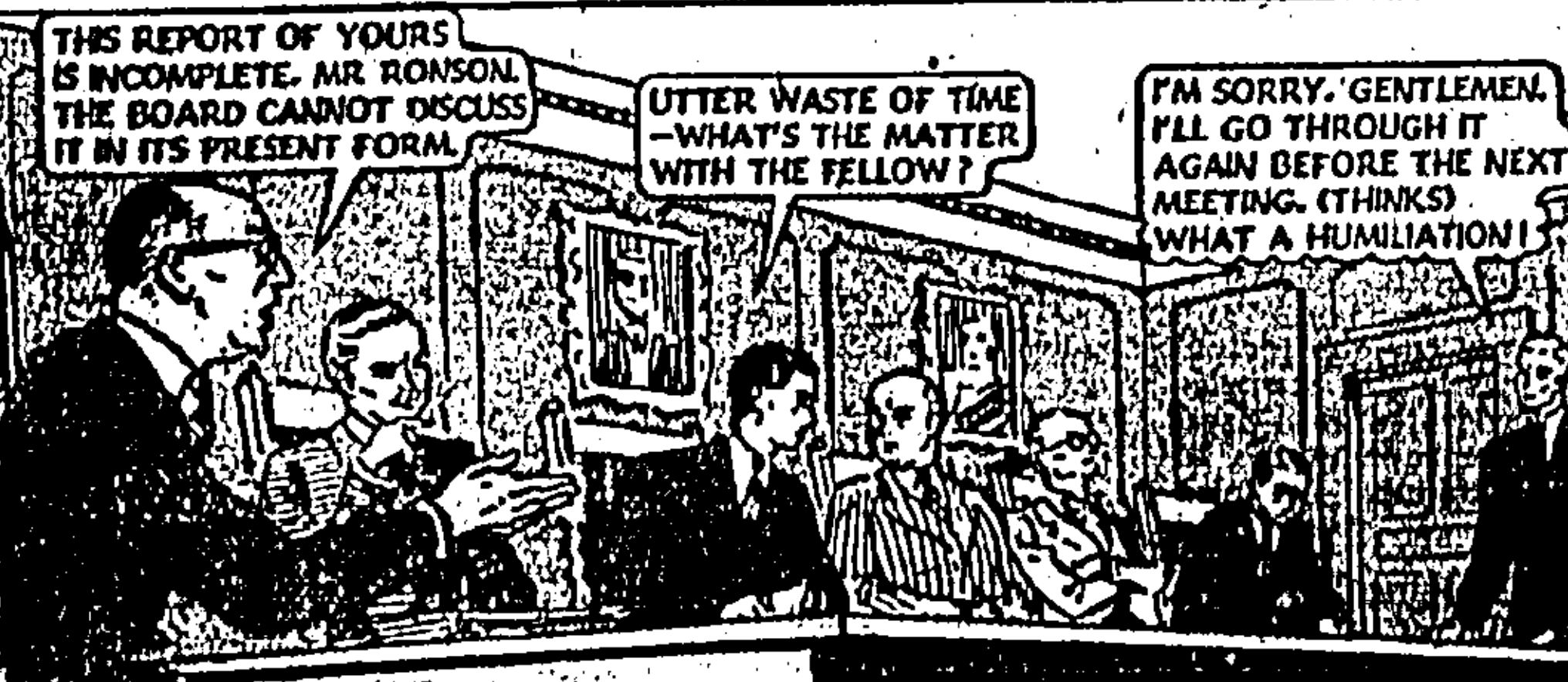
Plymouth has some of the best-looking council houses I have seen in recent years. They are rather Dutch looking, with man- sard roofs of grey or terra-cotta tiles. The upper storey of each house is tile-hung to match, the lower part being a shiny white.

But, of course, there are not enough. It will be some time before the 3,500 prefabs—and they are a vast stretch over the fair hill-side called Honle Knowle—will disappear.

We could not see everything of Plymouth in 24 hours; but the spirit which sent so many brave hearts sailing out from that brave hour in past history is there still for anyone to see.

Tailpiece from a flying visit to Torquay, scene of the UN tariff conference. The manager of an hotel was asked to reserve room for the Korean delegate. "North or South Korean?" he asked. "Neither. Just Korean," was the reply. The writing on the wall, maybe?

## IT WAS HIS LAST CHANCE



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**Abstract**



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## Lane Norcott

### Armed dove of peace drops atomic olive branch

Chaos reigned at a special session of the Disunited Nations at Lake Upset last night, when 37 representatives refused to recognise 28 other representatives unless a third group of 17 representatives agreed to recognise 30 representatives, 20 of which, it was admitted after lengthy argument, represented nobody at all.

Following a brisk exchange of discourtesies between the Dementian delegate, whose country ceased to exist last January, and the Frenzian delegate, whose nation cannot come into being until its people have been released from bondage by an order of the General Assembly, the spokesman for D.E.E.D. (the Disorganisation for European Economic Disunity) rose to his feet with an oath and demanded that the delegate for Nationalist Pektan should either leave the Chamber at once or meet him in mortal combat.

Rioting then broke out on all sides, and 17 delegates from Greater Threatened Europe, who had been quarrelling bitterly among themselves over a peace treaty, joined the fray and were successful in beating up 12 small displaced delegates from Greater Destroyed Europe, who were taking sanctuary in the Chamber, having been set upon and half-killed in the night by a powerful gang of rival delegates whose petition for the abolition of physical violence they had declined to sign, fearing that the pens might be poisoned.

When order had been restored by some peace-loving soldiers who were passing through Lake Upset on their way to the war front, ballot papers were handed round, but a free vote was promptly scotched by the Russian delegate, who set fire to the ballot box and said, "No."

(Lane Norcott News Service.)

## The great road controversy

Sir,—A very possible explanation of why our main London roads are so inadequately marked is that the suburbs to which they ultimately lead all look exactly alike, so it doesn't really matter where you are.

A good example of this is Tooting and Balham.

Some 20 years ago, when I owned a Baby Austin, I purchased the fourth villa ("The Laurels") in a row of newly-built villas in Acacia-drive, Balham. During the week-end my wife and I moved in, and on Monday I drove to the office as usual.

When I returned in the evening everything seemed to be much the same, except that my wife looked slightly different. However, I didn't attach any importance to this, because as a married man I was used to women changing their appearance from time to time. I simply kissed her and gave her the woman's page of my evening paper, and she then returned to the kitchen.

I was just taking my shoes off in the hall, preparatory to putting on my house slippers, when an entire stranger pushed open the front door and walked in. He then hung his hat on the stag's antlers and quietly proceeded to take off his own shoes.

(Continued at foot Col. 4)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1950.

## Over to You

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. What is a dolmen?
2. What colour is a Cardinal's hat?
3. What country is the home to Gorgonzola cheese?
4. What is a flitch?
5. Who founded the Wesleyan Church?
6. What is the royal palace in Rome called?

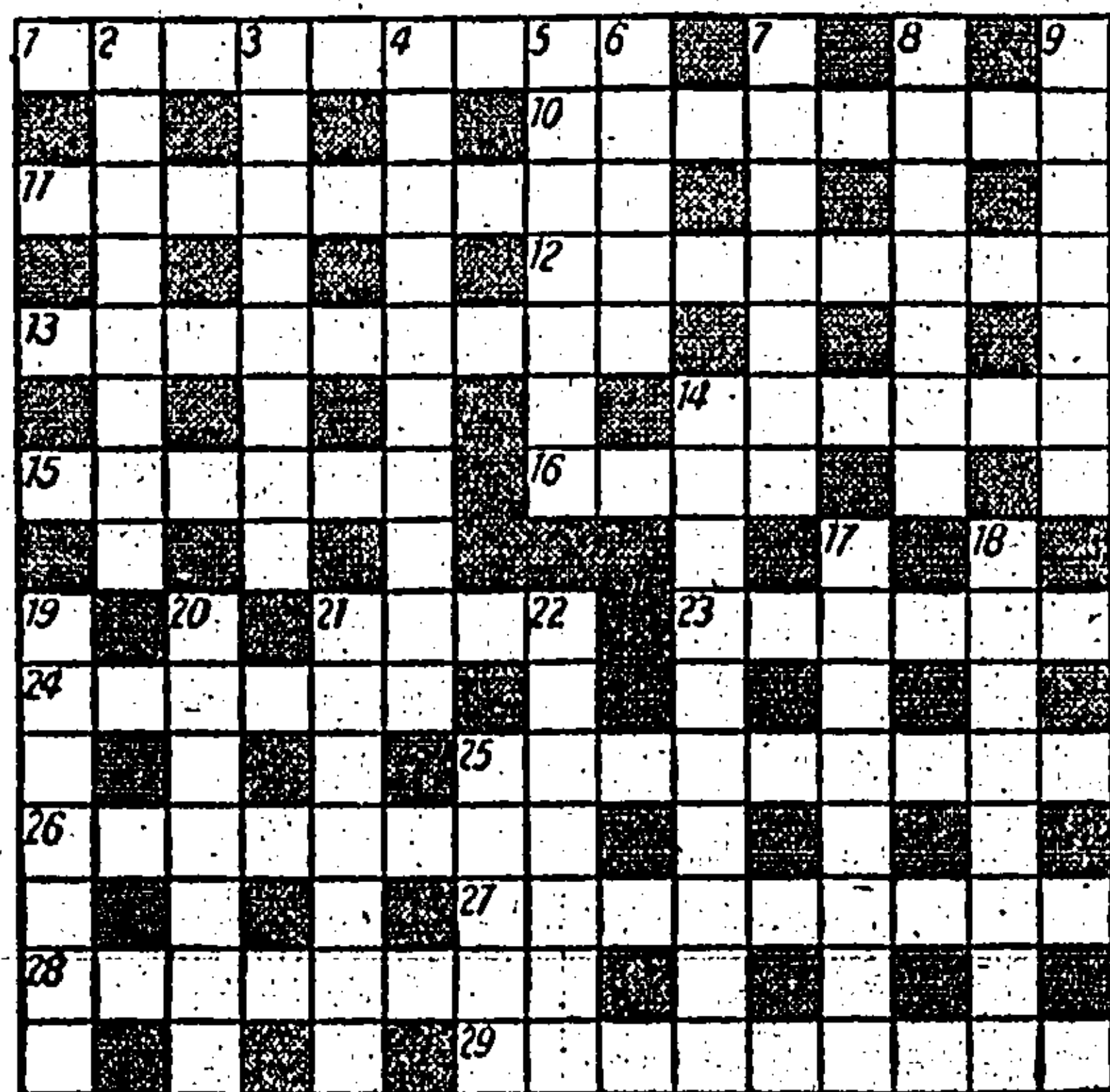
(Answers on Page 2).

### NEWS QUIZ

1. Where did President Truman and General MacArthur hold their historic meeting?
2. And where did President Truman make his speech following this meeting?
3. What Hong Kong artistic collection has been on display?
4. Who was the Israel Premier who has just resigned?
5. Who won the men's section of the Cross-Harbour Race?
6. And the women's section?

(Answers on Page 2).

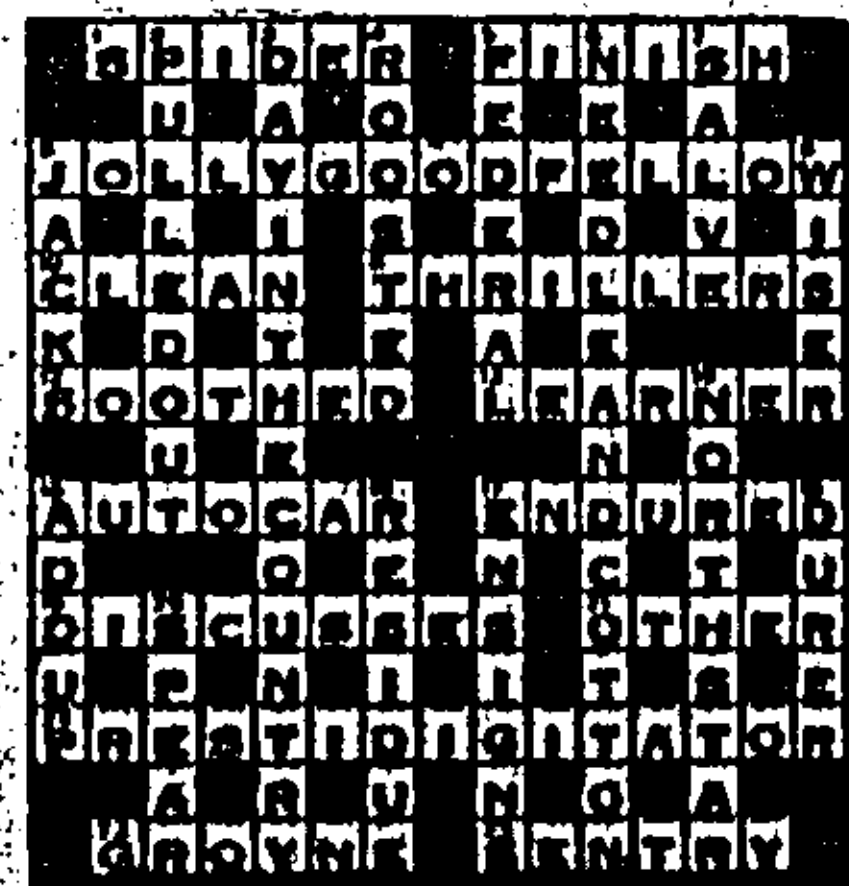
## THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 181



### Across

- 10 There's some room for trade here presumably. (7, 2, 8)
- 11 Has he a twinkle in his eye? (9)
- 12 Result, perhaps, of a meeting of 16. (8)
- 13 Pumice, for instance. (4, 5)
- 14 "Slav, —, Kelt, I count them all my friends." (Tennyson.) (6)
- 15 Young as a lord born in a Southern county for a river. (6)

### SOLUTION TO No. 180



### Down

- 2 He might supply a felt want. (8)
- 3 French sea song for a member of a 1, 10. (8)
- 4 Perform on it in ooze. (10)
- 5 Such travel is 19. (7)
- 6 The troops for a fall. (5)
- 7 "Vaster than — and more slow" (Marvell). (7)
- 8 A street I find 19. (7)
- 9 One can't hold one. (7)
- 14 Labour term for a 1, 10. (5, 5)
- 17 Not what the law calls a fero sole. (6)
- 18 Aged nine, he's ninety. (4, 4)
- 19 20 Their capture is our driving purpose in 10. (7, 7)
- 21 Former master, sometimes shoudered by the young. (3, 4)
- 22 Knife, but not the brave's. (7)
- 23 Encumbrances on foot. (6)

## THE TRIUMPH Mayflower

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## BRIDGE

Harry Ingram's book "How to Play Bridge" (Eyre and Spottiswoode) is a masterpiece of clarity and insight. It is written for the average player, but it is so well written that it is a pleasure to read. It covers all the essentials of the game, from the basic principles to the most advanced techniques. It is a book that every bridge player should have on their shelf.

Suppose the trump

Axx **N E** KJxx  
W **S**

and you need three tricks from suit. How do you play? At then a small one finessing the Jack. It looks easy. Of course, it's not. You should play the King first, the Ace, and then a small one Jack. The advantage of this is that it loses only one trick if holds Q. x.

There are dozens of these shrewd hints, which will pay you in to big dividend on the year.

Ingram ends his book with excellent examples of bidding and by the masters. Here is, perhaps, best of them. The bidding goes:

W. N. E. S.  
1C 4D 4NT 6S  
5NT — 6S Dbl.

and the hands were:

S x H K J D A x C A J 8 8 x x x  
N E S  
W E S

South led the King of Clubs when the Ace was played. North carded the ten of Diamonds, now and think, and then think Adam Meredith, one of the finest players in the country, was East made the slam. This is how.

The bidding and the first play shows that North has Diamonds and four Hearts. South has six Spades and Hearts. There is only one play off at once all your six throwing from Dummy, four Clubs the Ace of Diamonds. Fine! Heart, play the Heart King and Diamond. If South had Q, Hearts you will make 12. He had and Meredith did.

(Continued from Col. 1)

At this point I introduced it and it immediately became apparent that I had made a most ludicrous mistake. Instead of returning to "The Laurels" in Balham I had returned "The Laurels" in Tooting!

Fortunately the other man had returned to the wrong house—he imagined that he was in Clapham after we had put our shoes on we were able to leave together, no real harm done.

Such mistakes could easily be avoided, I think, by marking the more clearly and painting each a distinctive colour.

Faithfully yours,  
LOST FORD-OW



## B.B.C. Highlights

have been a leading scholar, philosopher and statesman. Born in New South Wales, Australia, he was educated in England and became Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford, in 1908. To many thousands all over the world he has brought a love of the Greek Classics through his widely-read translations. He made English poetry out of Greek drama, and made it a best-seller. (General Overseas: Tuesday 8.45 p.m.).

In 1940 the eyes of most British people were fixed on the Battle of Britain, then raging over their heads, but all the time there were British sailors, soldiers and airmen fighting in distant parts of the world — A feature programme 'Outside the Fortress' recounts in the General Overseas Service this week.

'Outside the Fortress' is a conversation piece for five people—a civilian, a soldier, a sailor, the Fleet Air Arm, a soldier, and a member of the RAF. They talk and remember, with the vantage of being able to rehearse on records, such things as the actual announcement of the invasion of Norway. All five can speak from personal experience; they actually were in the services they represent. Hugh Metcalf was in the Navy. Alexander Archdale was in the Fleet Air Arm, Howard Marion-Crawford in the RAF Night Fighters, Oliver Burt in the Army. Bruce Belfrage speaks as a civilian, though the spirit of the RAF is with him.

In addition, Pascoe Thornton, who did the research for the programme, served in the RAF, and Maurice Brown, the producer. In the Navy.

The programme will recall such outstanding events in 1940 as the action of HMS Cossack against the Altmark in Josing Fjord; the exploits of HMS Warspite and the destroyers at Narvik; the Fleet Air Arm attack at Bergen. It will cover, too, the continuous work of the RAF over sea and land; Wavell's great thrust in North Africa; the discomfort of the Italians in Greece. (General Overseas: Tuesday, 11.15 p.m.).

'We Best to Differ' makes a welcome return to the General Overseas Service this week. In this new session, the usual fierce battle of wits can be expected from the contestants, refreshed by a long rest. Listeners will remember the teams were Gladys Young, Joyce Grenfell, Kay Hammond and Charmain Innes on the one hand, with John Clements (Kay Hammond's husband) and Gilbert Harding — an unrepentant bachelor — on the other.

It was thought at one time that there might be a scandal, or questions which would cause a dispute, but evidently Pat Dixon already has a fine batch up his sleeve and more pore in from listeners after every broadcast. (General Overseas: Wednesday 6.00 p.m.).

In a talk entitled 'The New Function of Adult Education in Britain and its relation to democracy', Mr. Raybould, of the words of Mr. Ragnar Lund of the Swedish Board of Education: 'Democracy and adult education are in reality only two manifestations of one and the same thing . . . they have been mutually conditioned, they are both inspired by the same ideal of human values, and they have grown from the same soil'.

Mr. Raybould will refer in his talk to the fact that during the war new developments in Army education had taken place. Linköping, a eloquent little book 'The Future in Education', created a fresh awareness of the possibilities of adult education. The 1944 Education Act compelled Local Authorities in Bri-

tain to see to the needs of adults as well as children. (General Overseas Saturday 8.30, Sunday 12.30 p.m.).

The North-country city of Manchester has an unenviable reputation for endless raid falling against a murky background of tall factory chimneys, smoke and leaden skies. Its a reputation borne out by the remembrance of numerous cricket matches at Old Trafford where 'rain stopped play'. A talk called 'Manchester Re-visited' in the General Overseas Service this week, by Henry Treece, recalls a very different Manchester.

Haunted for 30 years by the memory of the city where he spent his childhood, Henry Treece remembers it as a sort of fairyland. To him, as it must be to thousands of far-wandering Manchester folk, it stands for his youth. In this talk, he recalls the tortuous, friendly city in good weather and bad, when the sun shone bright out of a cobalt sky and when the fog swirled thick against the window-pane; when there was in a rattle of clogs on cobbled streets and a swirl of shawls, and a hurdy-gurdy playing 'She's a Lassie from Lancashire'. 'She's a Manchester', he admits, that was his own and has gone for ever. (General Overseas: Monday 8.45 p.m.)

**A.M.**

**11.15 THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS.** A feature programme by Paul Johnstone.

**P.M.**

**12.00 HEAR IT AGAIN. 10: 'Holidays'** by Dylan Thomas.

**4.30 TRAFALGAR DAY CEREMONY.** A description of the scene.

**7.00 PIANO PLAYTIME.** Malcolm Lockyer at the piano.

**10.15 MY KIND OF MUSIC. L. A. G.** Strong tells Spike Hughes about his favourite gramophone records.

**11.15 CONCERTO.** Schumann's Violoncello Concerto in A minor, played by John Shinoberne and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, Conductor Ian Whyte.

**12.45 'AN ATTEMPT AT RADIO EVANGELISM',** by the Rev. Tom Allan.

A.M.  
11.45 **PIANO PLAYTIME.** Malcolm  
Lockyer at the piano.  
P.M.  
2.00 **VARIETY BANDBOX.** Arthur  
English, George Williams, Ivy  
Benson, Vic Wise, Leslie James,  
John Blythe, and The Malcolm  
Mitchell Trio.  
4.30 **THE STORYTELLER.** The  
Strange People, written and read  
by Jack McLaren.  
5.00 **BRITISH CONCERT HALL.**  
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra,  
conducted and presented by Sir  
Thomas Beecham. Overture: The  
Corsair . . . Berlioz, Symphony  
No. 6 in F . . . Beethoven, Polka  
(The Bartered Bride) . . .  
Smetana; Dance Rhapsody No. 1  
Dolius  
6.00 **THE MASTER OF BALLAN-  
TRAE** by Robert Louis Steven-  
son. 3. 'The House of Hareid'.  
8.45 **MANCHESTER REVISITED.** A  
Talk by Henry Trece  
10.15 **THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS.**  
4. Recital by Clifford Harker  
from Bristol Cathedral.  
10.30 **HEAR IT AGAIN: 10: Holiday's**  
by Dylan Thomas.  
11.15 **VARIETY BANDBOX**

**P.M.**

**4.30 THE NEW HOUSE OF COM-  
MONS.**

**6.30 MY KIND OF MUSIC.**

**8.45 UNITED NATIONS DAY. A  
Talk by Professor Gilbert  
Murray.**

**11.15 OUTSIDE THE FORTRESS.** The  
story, both personal and official,  
of the developments in the world  
war during 1940 that took place  
beyond the coasts of Great Bri-  
tain. Research, Pascoe Thornton;  
Production Maurice Brown.

P.M.

12.00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL

4.30 RADIO THEATRE. Google Withers in 'The Last of Mrs. Chayney'. A comedy in three acts by Frederick Lonsdale.

8.45 THE CONTEMPORARY ENGLISH NOVEL. 'The Work of L. P. Hartley, by J. D. Scott.

12.15 THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE. Racing: A record commentary by Raymond Glendinning.

Keep this page for  
use during the week.

A.M.

11.15 'HAVE A GO!' Wilfred Pickles visits Potts Helgham.

P.M.

12.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. 'Die Schöne Mullerin', Part II. Song-cycle by Schubert, Poems by Wilhelm Müller, sung by Peter Fears (tenor), with Benjamin Britten (piano).

2.00 MUSIC PARADE with Leslie England (piano).

8.30 THE KING OPENS THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS. A description of the scene in Westminster Hall. Commentator: Richard Dimbleby.

11.15 MUSIC PARADE, with Leslie England (piano).

A.M.	
10.00	OPEN OF THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS. An edited version of the ceremony in Westminster Hall. Commentator: Richard Dumbleby.
P.M.	
5.00	FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME.
6.30	'A MASTER OF ROUTINE'. A comedy for radio by Andrew McLeod.
10.30	'HAVE A GO!' Wilfred Pickles visits Potts Helgham.

**A.M.**  
**9.45** OUTSIDE THE FORTRESS.  
**P.M.**  
**8.30** FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. 'The New function of Adult Education', by S. G. Raybould.  
**12.05** NATIONAL BRASS BAND FESTIVAL. Commentary by Brian Johnston on the Semi-finals at the Royal Albert Hall, London.  
**12.30** ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

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## The House of Commons

The new debating chamber of the House of Commons, which has been built to replace the one destroyed by a German bomb on the night of May 10, 1941, will be opened by His Majesty the King on Thursday, and a commentary on its opening will be broadcast on the General Overseas Service. In a special feature broadcast in the three days immediately preceding the opening, the story of the new House will be told by some of the people who have been directly concerned with the rebuilding, and also by well-known Parliamentary figures.

The new debating chamber, designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, O.M., R.A., will retain the intimacy of the old chamber, whose debates have been described by Mr. Churchill as 'formal conversation'. In the old relatively small and sometimes over-crowded chamber social contacts made for tolerance and friendliness. The floor of the new House has exactly the same dimensions as the old, and much that is traditional in style remains.

The changes are mainly in the enlarged and more comfortable seating accommodation and in the improved heating, lighting and acoustic facilities. It has been the architect's aim to keep the hall cool and feet warm in conditions conducive to alertness.

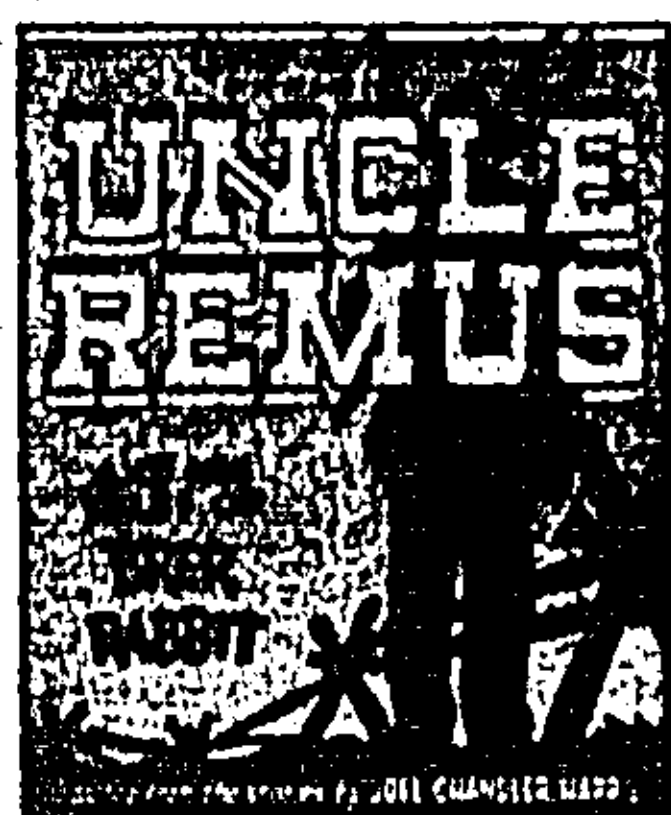
any gifts of fittings and furnishings to the countries of the British Commonwealth and Empire will be contained in the new chamber — a token of the widespread regard in which Parliament is held, and of the link that parliamentary government forms between democratic peoples. (General Areas; Features. Sunday 11.15 a.m.)

United Nations Day, this week, will be given by a man whose life will always be associated with the far-seeing efforts to achieve international understanding and peace. Hon. Professor Gilbert Murray, O.M., a world-famous scholar, poet, dramatist and statesman. As Leader of the League of Nations Union and joint-leader of the United Nations Association, he has worked hard for international co-operation and now, at the age of 84, he still has the cause of peace near. Only in peace, he believes, is it possible for 'a man to do justly, love mercy, and to walk humbly with his God.'

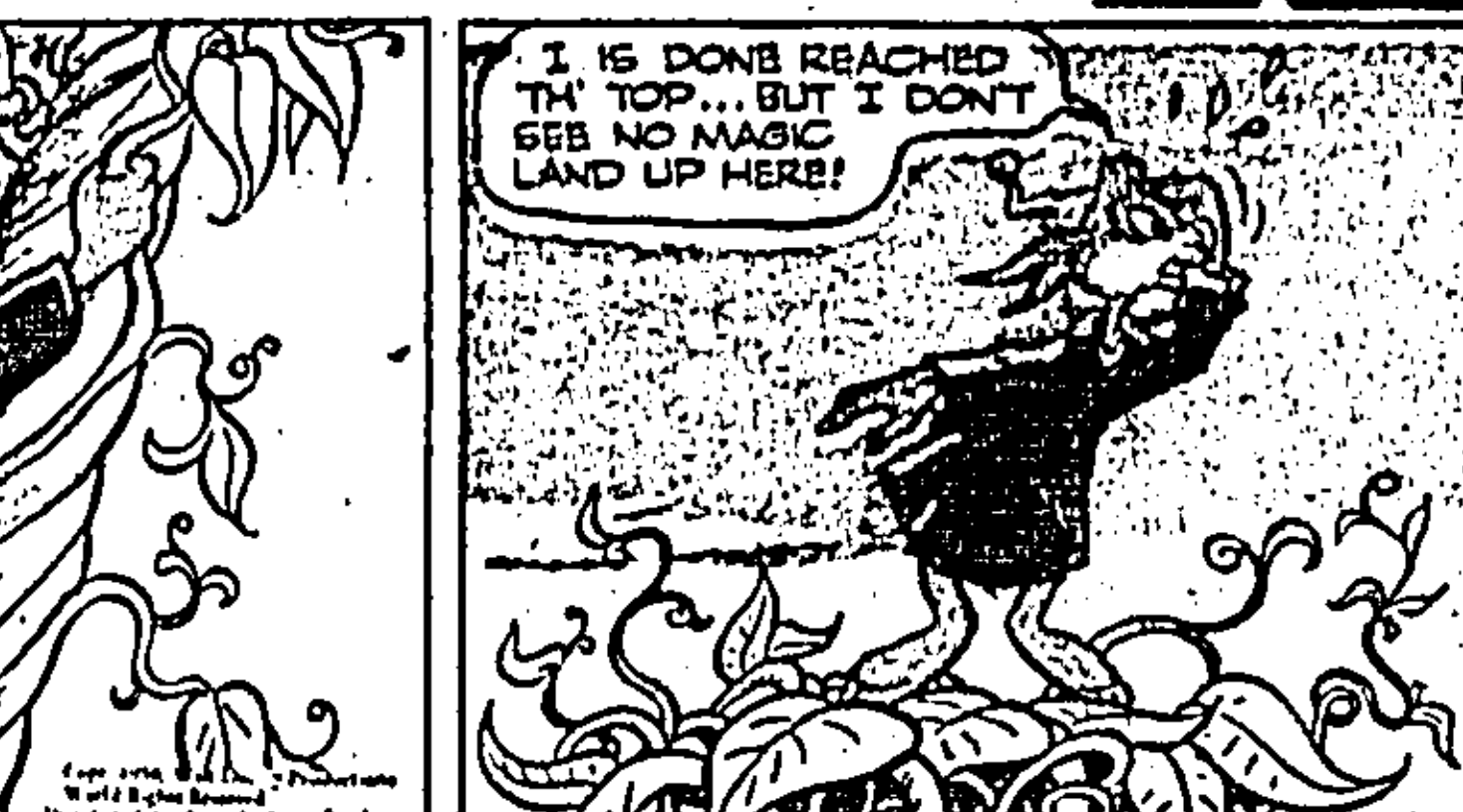
has been said of Gilbert Murray: "he is one of the last great minds and personalities of his generation. Yet belongs to no one age. At any stage of the world's history he would

All times are H.K. summer time





THIS IS 'BOUT THE TIME WHEN BEER RABBIT WUZ TELLIN' MOLLY 'BOUT HISCESS 'BOUT JACK AN' TH BEAN-STALK...



## The life story told by a sofa

I am a lonely and unhappy sofa. I am now living in a big house with other furnitures. I am old and torn and dirty. Nobody will sit on me and take care of me. But I would never forget the happy days I had, when I was young. You know, I had travelled quite a lot and had much experience in this naughty world.

Boys and girls, would you like to hear the story of my life?

Well, more than ten years ago, I was born in a furniture shop in Peking. I was made of wood, cotton wool, springs, fine canes and woollen material. I must have my two younger brothers together, so as to make a set.

I stayed in this furniture shop for about a fortnight's time. Then in a fine afternoon a couple came into the shop. After some bargaining, this couple determined to buy me and my two younger brothers.

That same evening, my two younger brothers and I were moved into the sitting room of their house. After looking round, I found out that all the furnitures, such as the tables, chairs, cupboards were new. Though the house was decorated simply and plainly, yet it was clean and tidy.

After some time, I realized that this couple was a wedded pair and that the husband was a doctor and the wife was a professor. Both of them were kind to me and treated me well. They gave me a coat to wear, so as to keep my cleanliness.

Every evening, having done their daily work, this couple used to sit on me, reading newspapers and talking about national affairs. From their conversation I realized that they loved their country and that they were sorry to hear the Japanese had occupied some of the lands of their country.

One Sunday morning, after reading the newspaper, this couple became very nervous, for the Japanese were only twenty miles from Peking. After some

discussion, they decided to leave Peking and moved to Shanghai and I was taken with them.

The life I led in Shanghai was not a peaceful one. For the Japanese aeroplanes always came to air raid Shanghai. Sometimes they even came at night and this couple never had a sound sleep.

Things went on in this way for a long time. Then suddenly the Japanese army drew near Shanghai. This couple had no time to think about me. They took all they could carry and left their house sorrowfully. Poor me! It was a pity that I could not walk, otherwise I would have followed them. Indeed I did not wish to live under these cruel Japanese.

A few days later, the Japanese occupied Shanghai. One day, several people came into this house. At first, I thought it was my master's arrival. But to my surprise, those were strangers. They were short, fat and not nice-looking men. I think you can guess who they are. They must be well known to all of you, the Japanese. There were four of them carrying guns and pistols. It seemed as if they wanted to inspect something. But after finding nothing was doubtful, they went away.

Two days afterwards, they came back with some more Japanese. This time they settled down.

Oh! how I hated these fellows! These Japanese treated me very cruelly. They took no care of me. They never washed my clothes, even though they were very dirty. They always sat on me, talking and discussing about fighting. They smoked while they were talking and they did not mind about the ashes dropping on me and burned my clothes.

Their language was very funny. Though I did not understand every word they spoke, yet I knew they were planning to do something against my country. I was sorry for my country and wished to do something good for

her. But what could I do? I could not even move without the help of people, though I have legs and arms. If not, I would go and tell my country all that had happened here. But I could do nothing.

Sometimes these people came with beautifully and extravagantly dressed ladies. They always drank with them. While drinking, they played, laughed and joked with each other and acted cheaply and had dirty manners. Really, I could not stand to look at them, so I shut my eyes and let them play themselves.

They went on playing and laughing, until they got drunk and tired. Then they lay and slept on me with their heavy bodies. How tired and painful I was, pressing my body down for more than ten hours! If my mistress were there, I thought she must be very angry, seeing these cruel Japanese treating me like that. All of a sudden I was thinking of the safety of my master and my mistress. Perhaps they were killed during the war. Thinking at this point, I could not help my tears dropping down.

These unhappy days lasted for several years until one day it was declared that the war was over. Then the Japanese had to leave this house and go back to their country.

Before the Chinese soldiers came and took back this place, the thieves, the robbers and other bad people, using this occasion, robbed, seized, stole, killed and did many cruel things to the people. No doubt, I could not escape from their hands. I was taken away and sold to another family for a low price. This family was very noisy and had many children. Some of them were small and they jumped on me whenever they pleased. But in spite of their naughtiness, I loved them, because they were cute and lovely.

One day, this family held a dancing party. Among the guests, I saw a couple whom I had met before, but I could not

## THE CATS' TEA PARTY



Honour certificate to Lolita Gutierrez of c/o Mr. A. A. Gutierrez, 172 Prince Edward Rd., 1st fl. Kowloon.

think out who they were at that moment. By this time, this couple seemed to pay more attention to me. When the party was over, I saw them speaking something to the host, while they were talking, they looked at me several times.

The next day, I was delivered to another house. Oh! that was the same house I had lived before! How happy I was to see my old master and mistress, and how joyful I was to see them coming back to their sweet home again! I was so happy that my tears shed.

As I had not seen them for many years, I found that they had two sons and a daughter. They are sweet and lovely. Their Dad and Mum love them dearly. You see, my coat was torn and old then, after using for such a long time. So they gave me a new coat and treated me carefully.

It seemed that I was by nature full of suffering. My happy and comfortable life only lasted for three years. Then revolution

broke out in China again. I left Peking with their children and went to Hong Kong, leaving me alone in this house again.

I am afraid they would never return, unless the Communists away or the war stops. I think would never see them again, but I would never forget the kindness they had done to me. I would like me. You see, I am old and torn and a rat has given me a bite and made a hole in my body; using my interior as a shelter, this harmful creature gave birth to five young rats. These tiny creatures grow fast and I could not stop the going out and coming in. I am no longer useful. I am now staying in this house, hoping that someone would come and take me away and use my material to make another sofa.

Honour certificate to Elizabeth Chan of 64 Tung Lo Wan Road, Causeway Bay, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.



**RUSTY RILEY**

By Frank, Godwin



**In the mailbag**

ANTHONY KO, I'm glad to know that you are going to try your best to help the "Children's Herald."

K. W. LAU, Hope to hear from you more often.

FARIDA ISMAIL, Your cousin Ackber Abbas can certainly become a HCC member.

ELIZABETH CHAN, Your story will be printed.

FATIMA MARR, I'm so sorry you're leaving the club for you're a big girl now. You certainly did your part and I want to wish you all the best for the future.

A. P. WILLIAMS, Thank you ever so much for the nice long article.

JUDY LINDA NG, Please have patience, won't you?

GEORGE CHEN, I love receiving compositions.

**H.C.C. members**

NAME: Hilda Ho.  
AGE: 11.  
ADDRESS: 2 Homantin Hill Road, Kowloon.  
HOBBIES: Piano, collecting coins and sports.

NAME: Joe H. C. Lam.  
AGE: 13.  
ADDRESS: 207 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.  
HOBBIES: —

NAME: Danny Ng.  
AGE: —  
ADDRESS: 87 Bonham Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.  
HOBBIES: —

NAME: Farida Ramjahn.  
AGE: 10.  
ADDRESS: 387 Queen's Road East, 2nd floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.  
HOBBIES: Music, dancing, writing, reading and singing.

NAME: Katie Razack.  
AGE: 12.  
ADDRESS: 6 Sharp Street, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.  
HOBBIES: —

NAME: Ghislaine Silva.  
AGE: 13.  
ADDRESS: 28 Ashley Road, ground floor, Kowloon.  
HOBBIES: Reading and sports.

NAME: John Wong.  
AGE: —  
ADDRESS: 23 Tak Hing Street, 2nd floor, Yaumati, Kowloon.  
HOBBIES: —

NAME: Cheung Wal.  
AGE: —  
ADDRESS: 1 Shunning Road, 1st floor, Shumshulpo, Kowloon.  
HOBBIES: Drawing and music.

NAME: Wong Chak Chung.  
AGE: 17.  
ADDRESS: 18 Battery Street, 3rd floor, Kowloon.  
HOBBIES: —



## A picnic to the Peak

Last Saturday, I went with my friends to the Peak. It was about half past nine when we started. When we reached the Peak it was noon time and we ate bread and fruits. On the Peak we could see Hong Kong and Kowloon very clearly. We could see ships and motor-cars when we look down from the Peak. When it was five o'clock we took the tram and went home. What a lovely day it was!

Honour certificate to Lam Yung Ki of 192 Lockhart Road, 3rd floor, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

## Bitterness and happiness

Happiness comes after bitterness. Bitterness is the foundation of happiness. If you wish to achieve happiness, You must bear temporary bitterness.

Honour certificate to William Ma of 147 Gloucester Road, ground floor, Hong Kong.

## Baby do not cry

Baby do not cry, Baby, do not cry, Mother will soon be home, With a bag of purple plums. It's sweetness will make you laugh, Then your tears will soon be dry.

Honour certificate to Patsy Chan of 60 Village Road, Happy Valley, ground floor, Hong Kong.

## Two little boys

Two little boys sat on a tree, One named Jack and one named Lee. Lee fell down and hurt his nose. And Jack called out, "Oh, what a pose."

Honour certificate to Brenda Ann Broderick of 92 Jubilee Bld., Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

## The giraffe

The old name for giraffe was camelopard. The giraffe is the tallest animal in the world. His legs, neck, and his tongue help him to secure his food. He has no voice. The giraffe lives only in the Southern part of Africa.

Honour certificate to Charlie Hau of 26 Tai Hang Road, ground floor, Hong Kong.

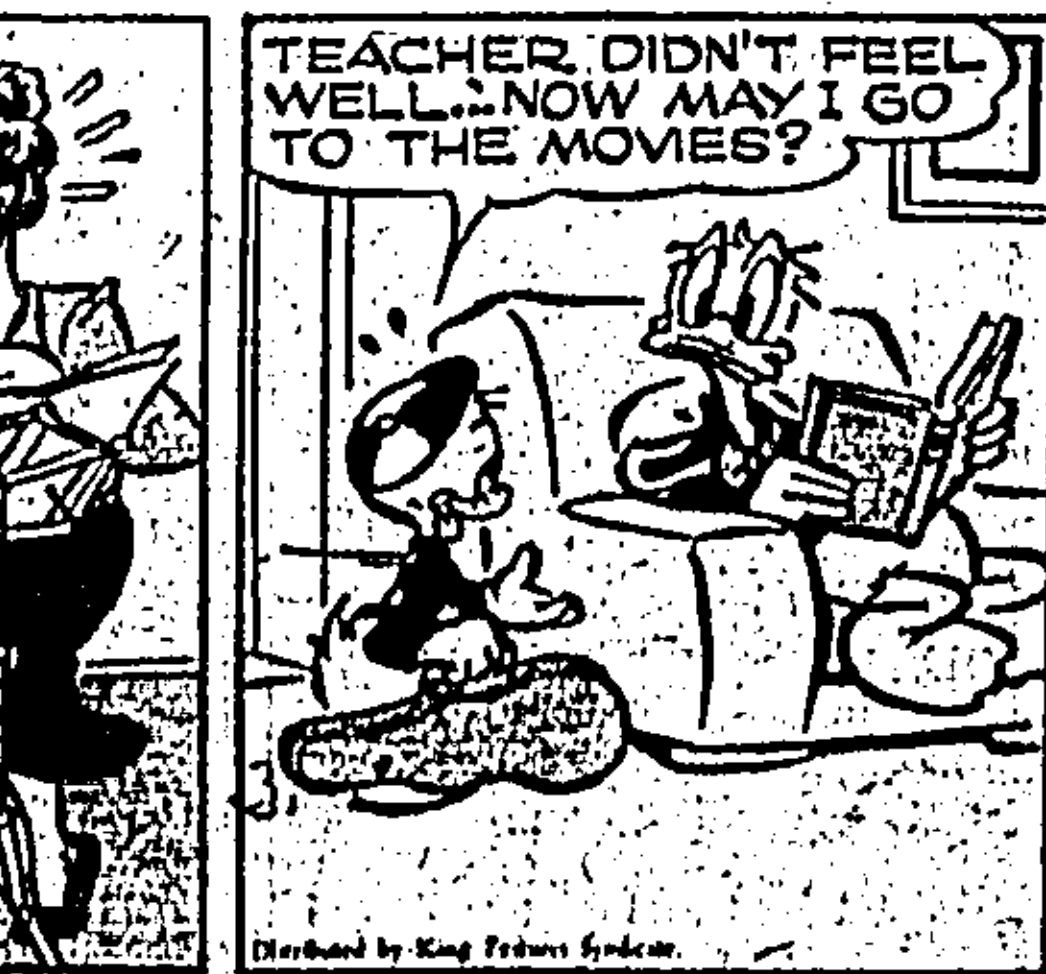
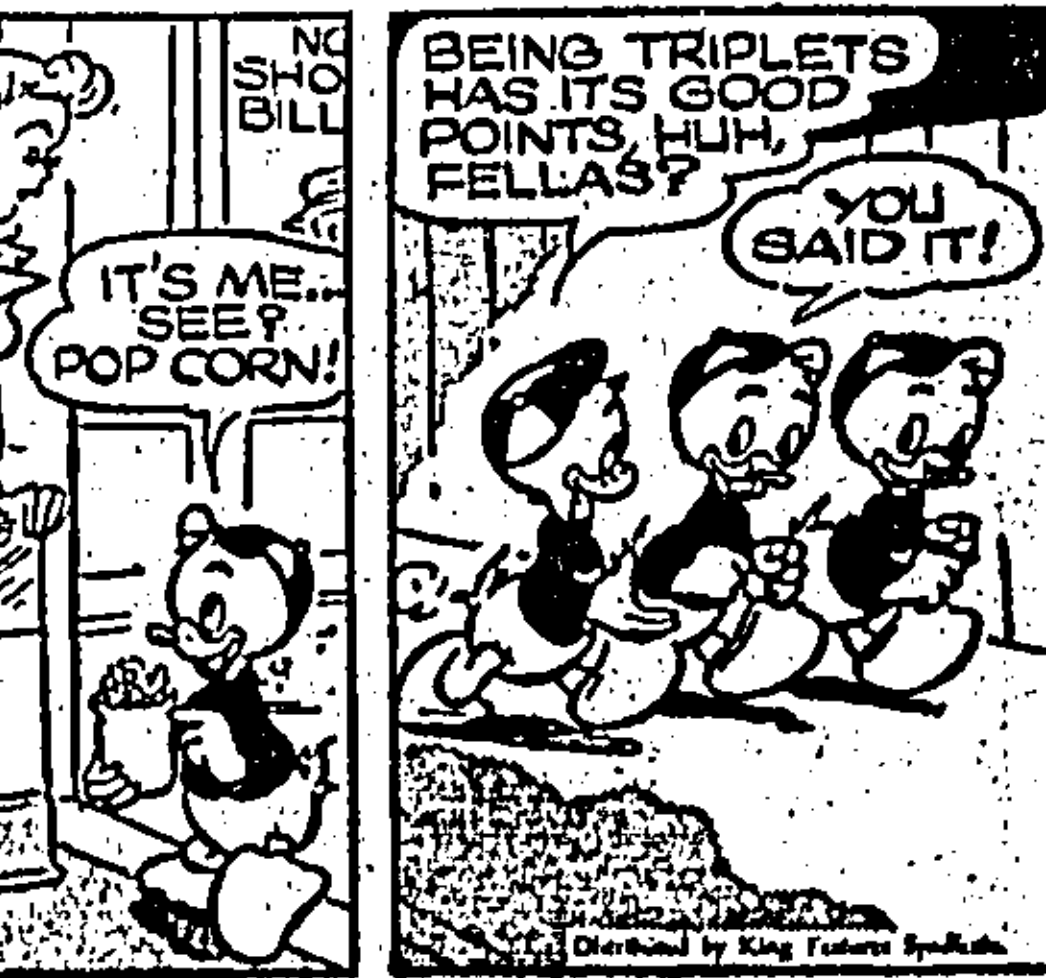
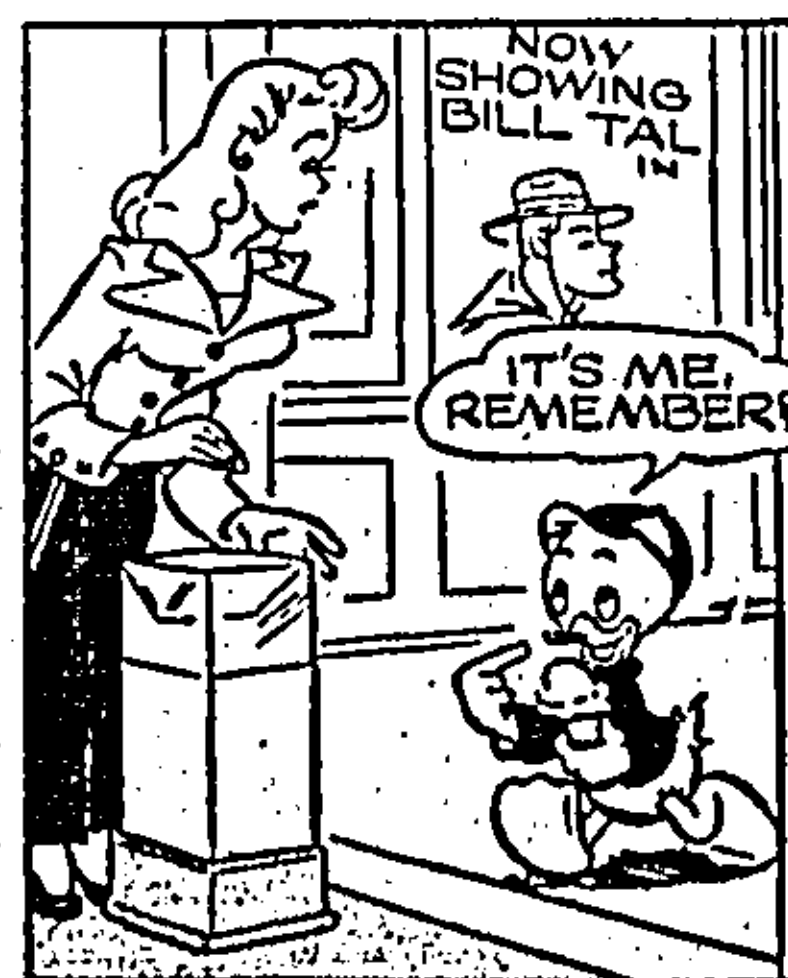
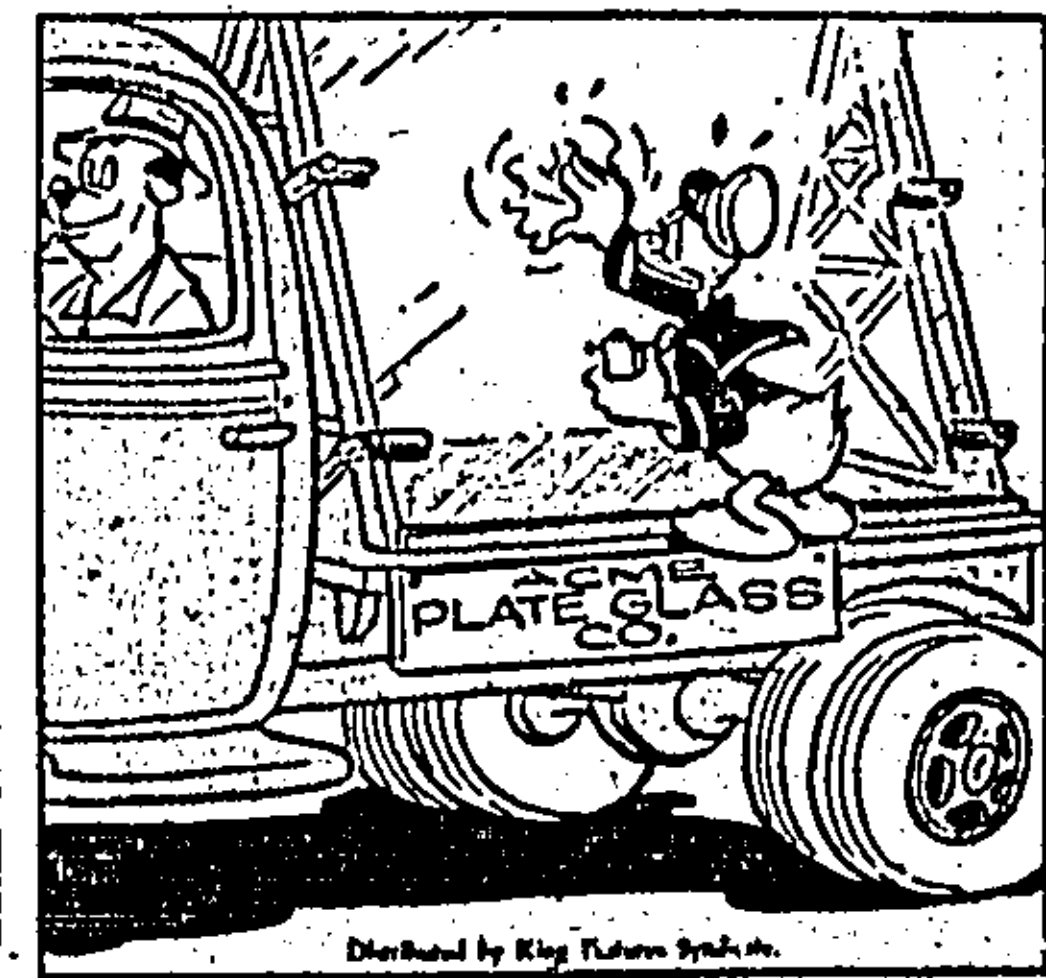
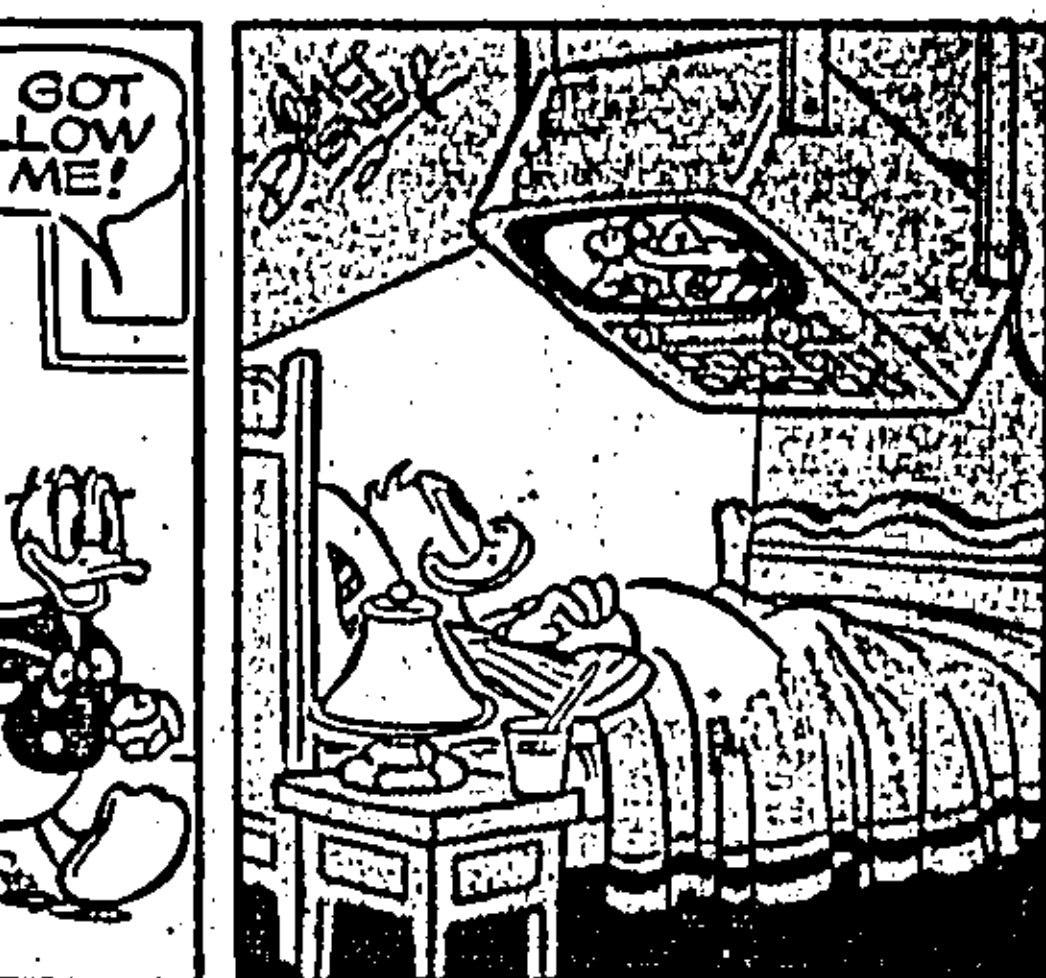
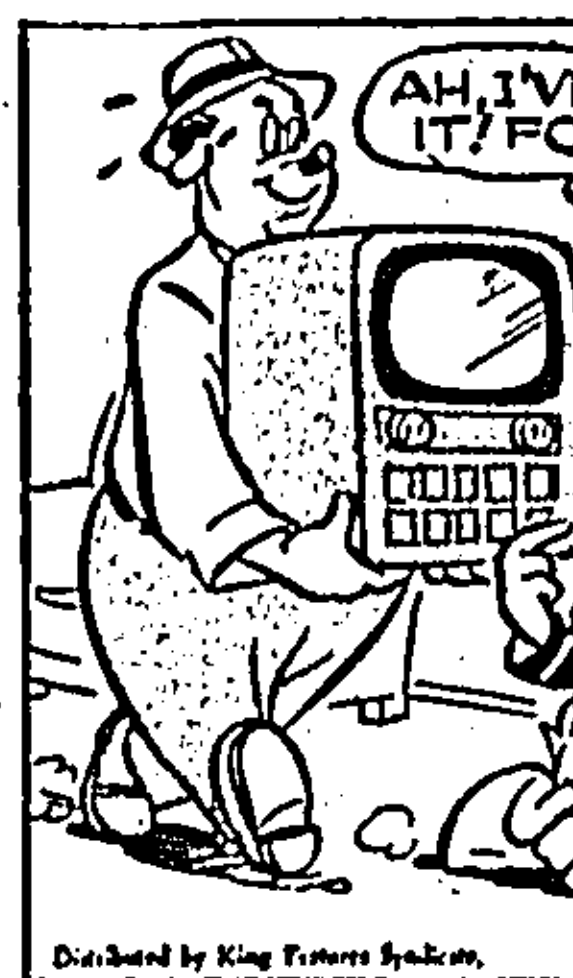
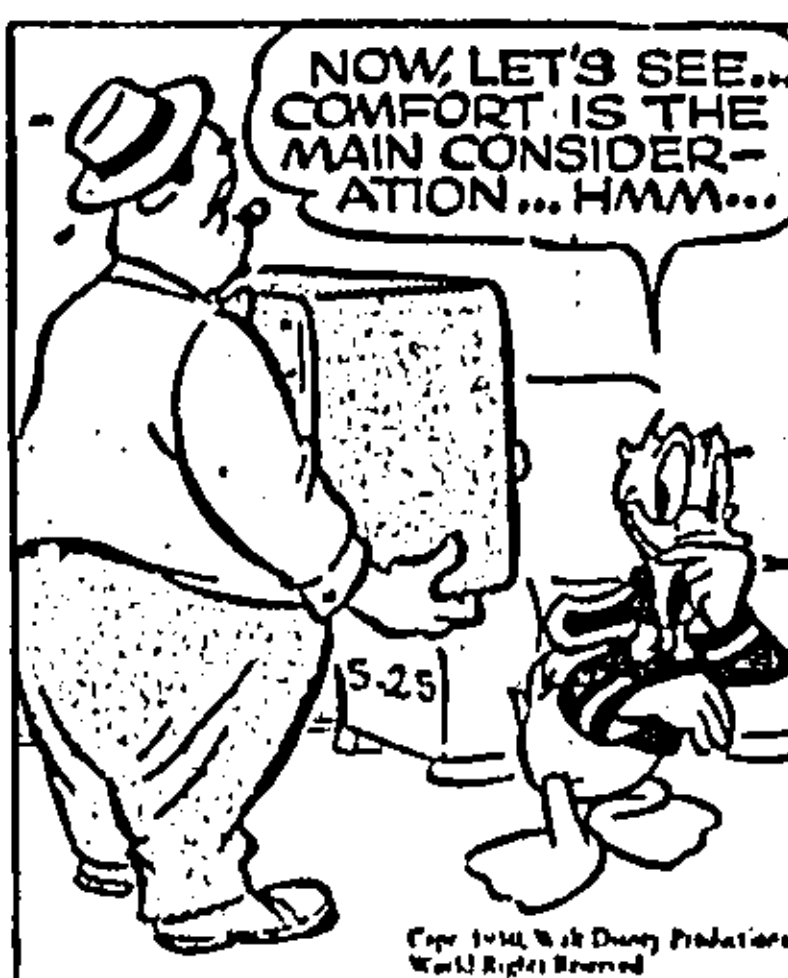
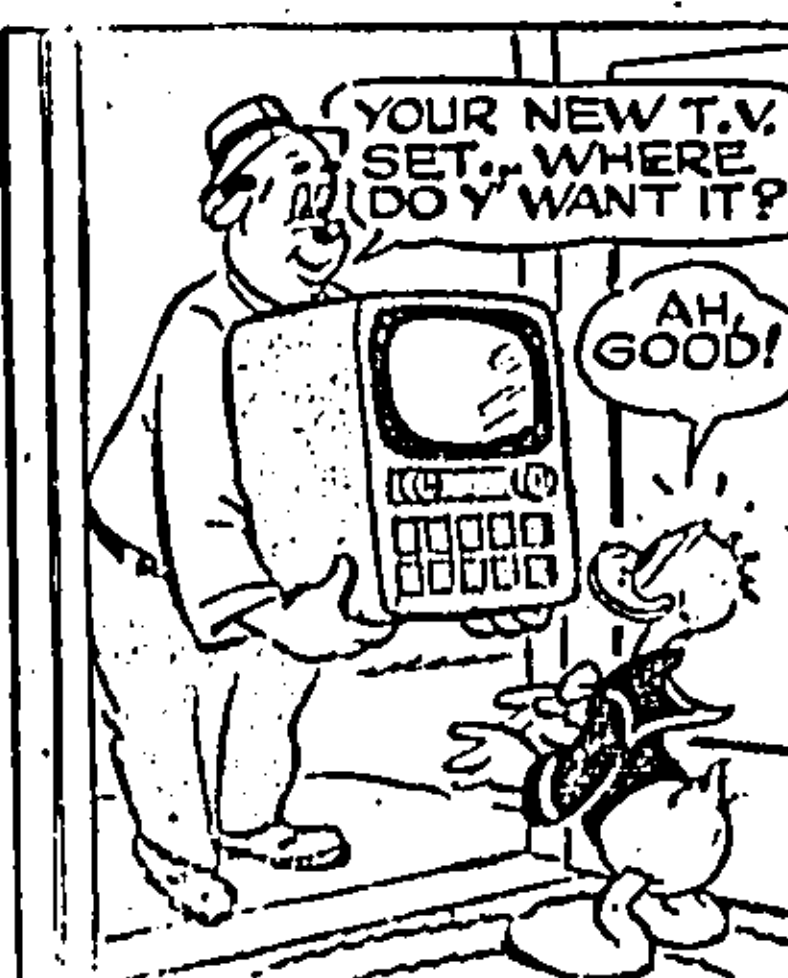
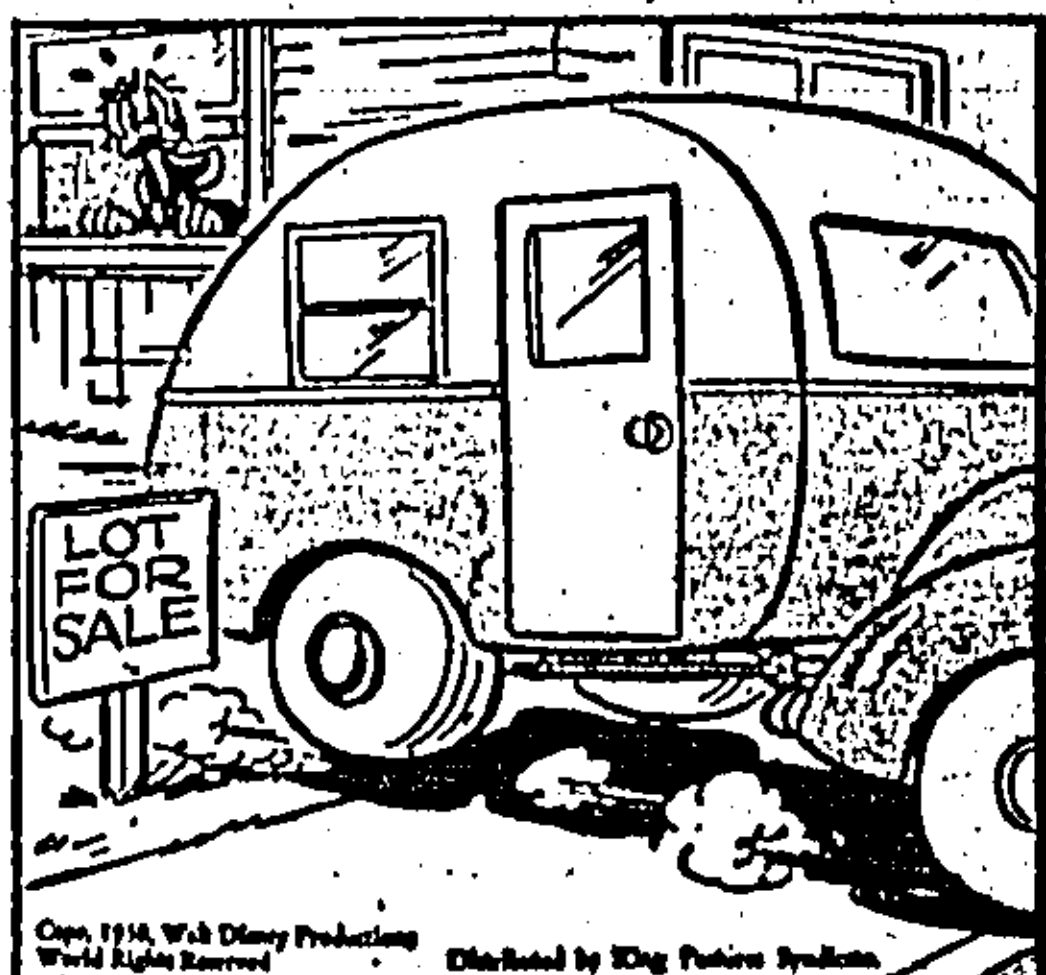
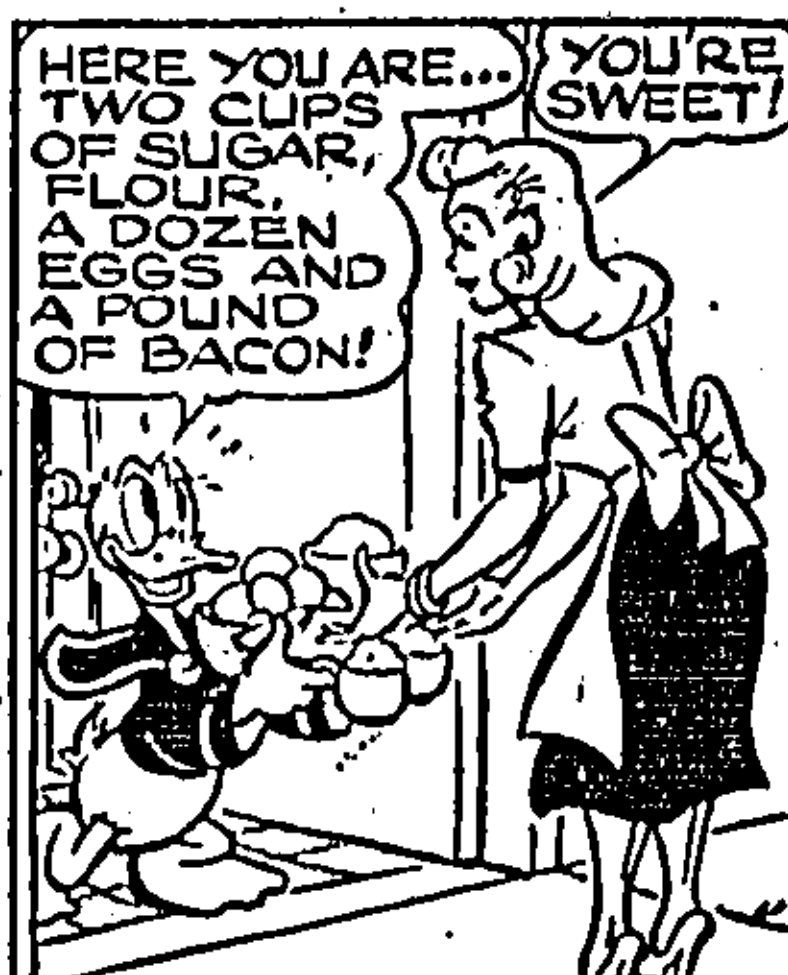
## A boat



Wing Yip of 55 Robinson Rd., Hong Kong.

## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney





## THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Roy Moore

## DIARIES

Our memories are not good enough to help us to remember so many things which happened to us months and months, years and years ago. So, if we do not want to forget anything which happened during our life-time, we should keep a diary. A diary is really our own history — our autobiography.

A diary is also a daily record. So we must write it daily otherwise we will forget all the events which happened during the day. But some people are very lazy, they do not want to keep a diary. When they become old afterwards they may sometimes feel very lonely. They may try very hard to remember their childhood days to interest themselves, but in vain. Some people used to write their diary before going to bed. This is a good habit to keep a diary, so that we will not forget anything.

When we write a diary, the most important thing is to put down what we do not wish to forget and what we think will interest us in after years.

It is not very hard to keep a diary. It need not be written in stiff formal sentences. We can write the sentences as short as possible by using more words or phrases. In short, it is an easy thing to keep a diary. Then why doesn't everyone of us keep one?

Honour certificate to Helena Lau of 118 Caine Road, Hong Kong.

## If I were a millionaire

Let me imagine that I win the cash sweep this time. Then I become a millionaire.

How shall I make use of my property? I think the best way is to invest half of my wealth in business and a quarter of it for the establishment of a school. I will also contribute ten thousand dollars to welfare organizations for the poor. The business I wish to take up is to open a tailor shop and an industrial and chemical works too in order to give some work to those who are unemployed. I plan to run a large free school, which will be well decorated, and the classrooms well ventilated and comfortable for the students to study.

The school can accommodate a little more than one thousand pupils. Poor children who cannot afford to go to school will all be admitted. Meanwhile I must not overlook the old and poor for they are unable to work. I shall also donate money for their cause. So I hope that my imagination will come true, and wish everyone who can afford to do so spare a little money towards charity.

Honour certificate to Angeline Yung of 123 Electric Road, 2nd floor, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

## A three-legged stool

I sat down yesterday on a three-legged stool which seemed to be quite sound. But it wasn't. In a few seconds I found myself sprawling on the floor. One of the legs cracked and had given way under me.

Honour certificate to Charlie Hau of 20 Tai Hang Road, ground floor, Hong Kong.





## Queen's Road Central at tiffin time

Queen's Road Central, regarded as the most flourishing part in Hong Kong, is very busy all day long, especially at tiffin time.

While the clock strikes one, all workers of different factories and emporiums as well as officials from many Government Departments come out of their offices in a great hurry to take their tiffin. Boys and girls, after being kept in schools for a long time, with bags in their hands and satchels on their backs, flock out from schools with empty stomachs, hurrying home for tiffin. The road is now thronged with people of different kinds. Some students and officials go home hurriedly for tiffin along Queen's Road Central, while others enter the cafes and restaurants nearby in search of vacant seats. Under such circumstances, all the cafes and restaurants are crowded and clamorous like markets. And so at the same moment, the stations are full of people waiting in long streams for buses. Numerous vehicles trot to and fro on the road. All these conditions happen at tiffin time.

Honour certificate to Tsang Wah Piu of 388 Queen's Rd., C. 1st floor, Hong Kong.

## I wonder why

I wonder why the rain comes down,  
Instead of pouring up;  
And why a dog, before its' big,  
First has to be a pup?

I wonder why a cluck lays eggs,  
Then sits on them for weeks,  
Instead of laying them on leaves,  
Like moths down by the creeks?

Do thirsty folk mean what they say—  
That they are feeling dry?  
I wish I were wiser and knew  
Just why: I wonder why?

Honour certificate to Ruby Scott of 37B Stubbs Road, Water Works Quarters, Hong Kong.

## A little poem

Let us become the birds,  
Flying in the cloudless sky  
under the sunshine.  
Let us pray to God the Lord  
That He may bless us and the  
world ever peace.

Oh, dear Lord, let us live a  
happy life  
In this world,  
And may our prayers rise to  
you morn and night,  
Like a fountain of prayers.

Honour certificate to Robert Leung of c/o P. O. Box 711, Hong Kong.

## Pen-pals wanted

Name: Marion Sang Choon.  
Age: 14.  
Address: 48 Abercromby Street, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, (B.W.I.)  
Hobbies: Stamp collecting and swimming.

## THE LONE RANGER

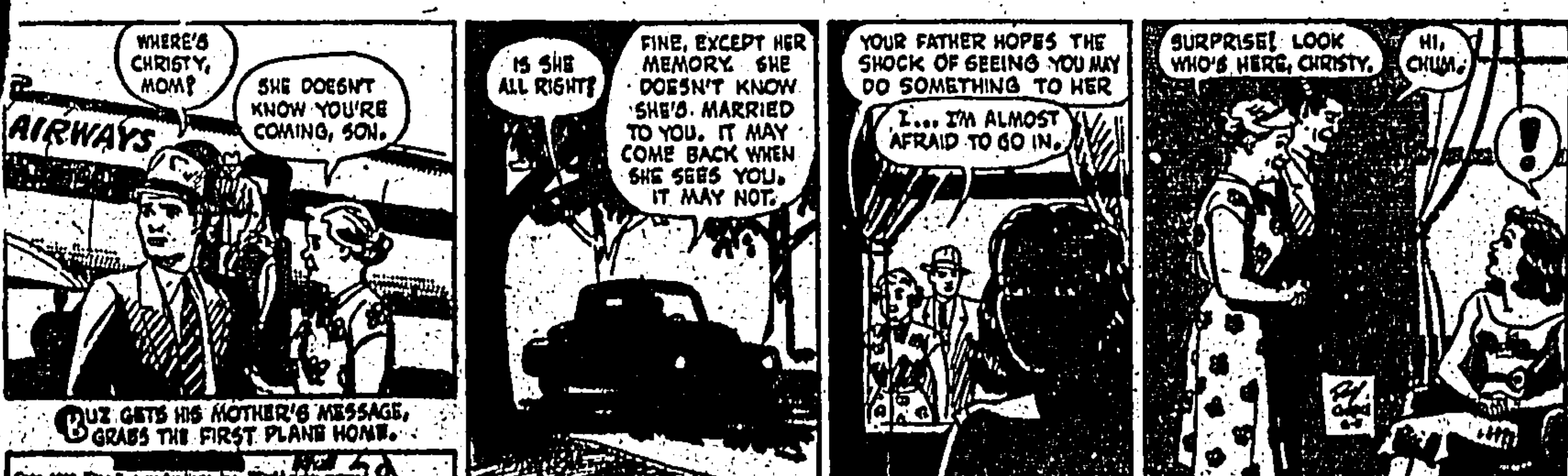
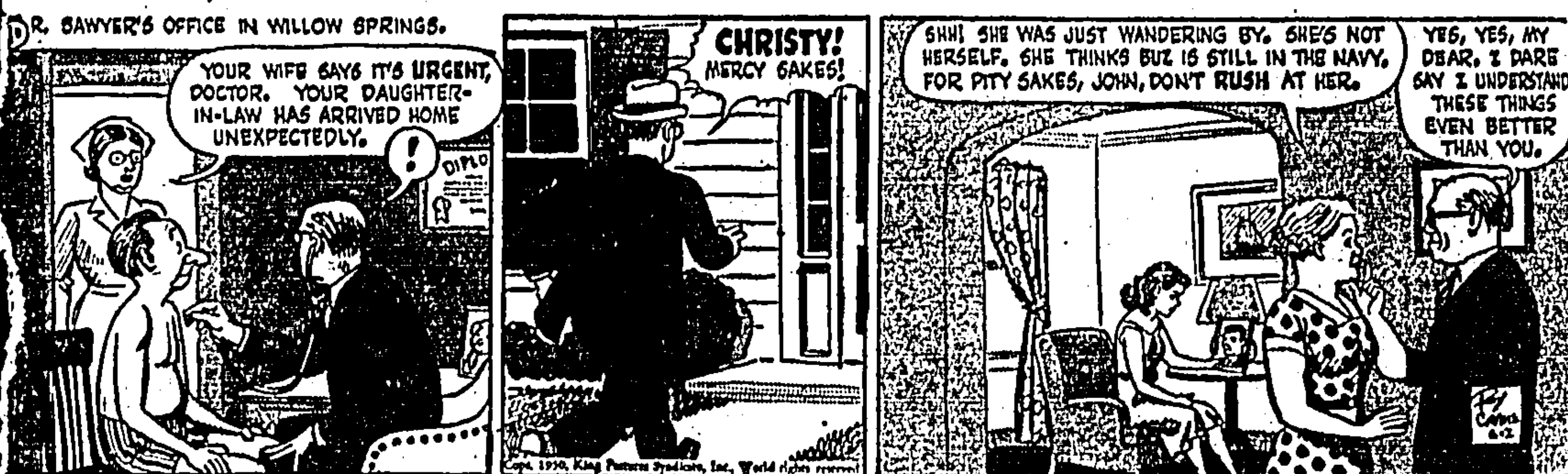
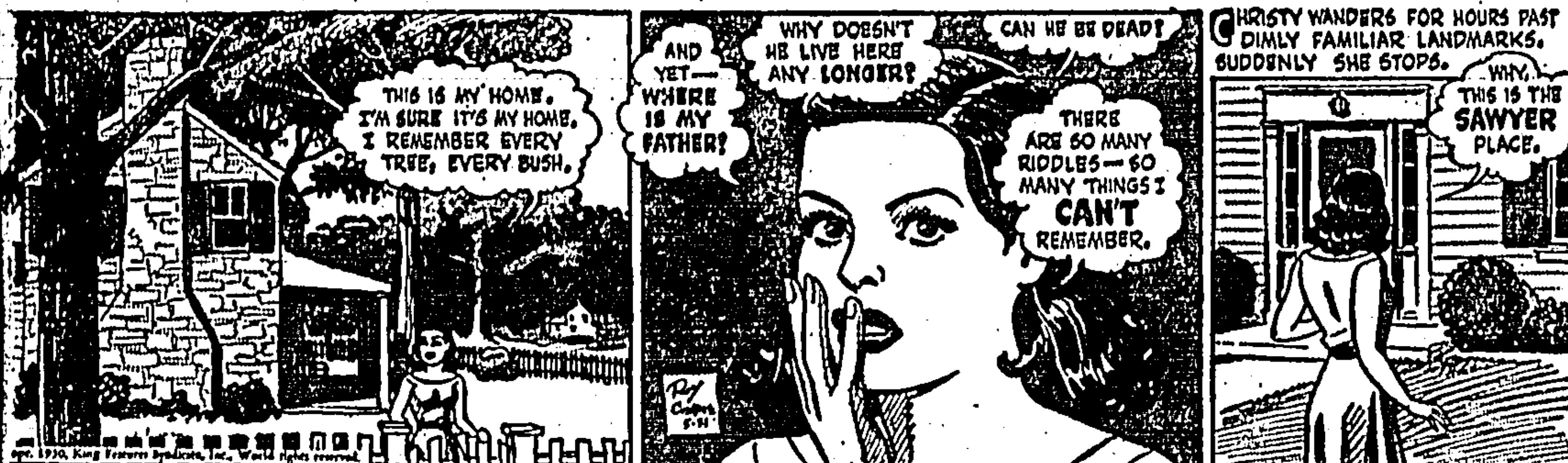
By Fran Striker





## BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



## AROUND BALL

Ten or more players.

Equipment: Two basketballs, or two dumb-bells, or two bats.

The children form in two equal circles, each circle having a basket ball or a dumb-bell or a bat. Each circle has a captain.

At a signal, each captain passes the ball quickly to the person on his right and so on until it comes back to the captain, who calls out "One!" and without stopping passes the ball on again.

This is repeated until the captain calls out "Five!" at which he raises the ball high over his head as a signal that his team is through passing. The side that finishes first wins.

A good game to encourage teamwork.

## Lost in the forest

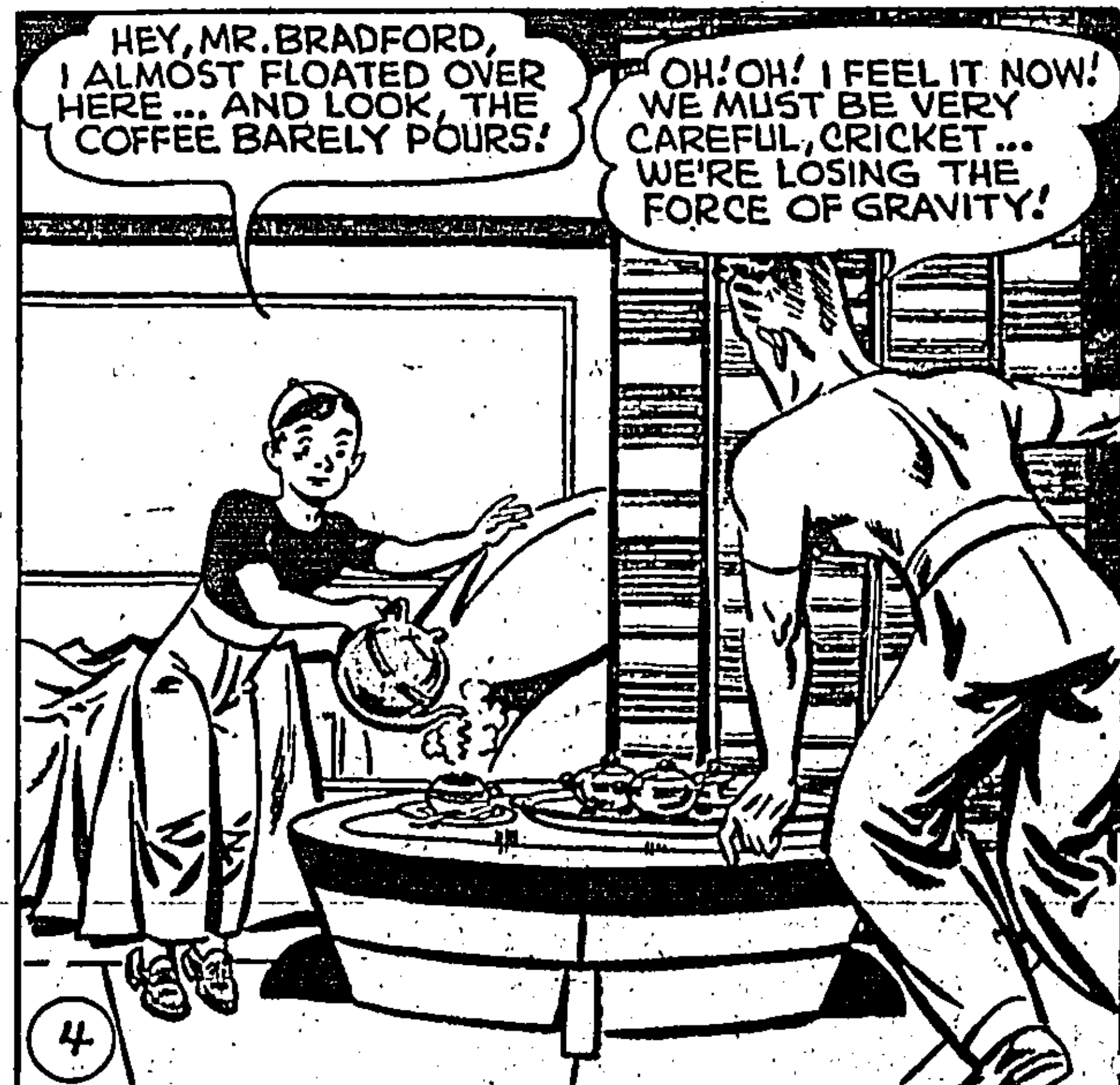
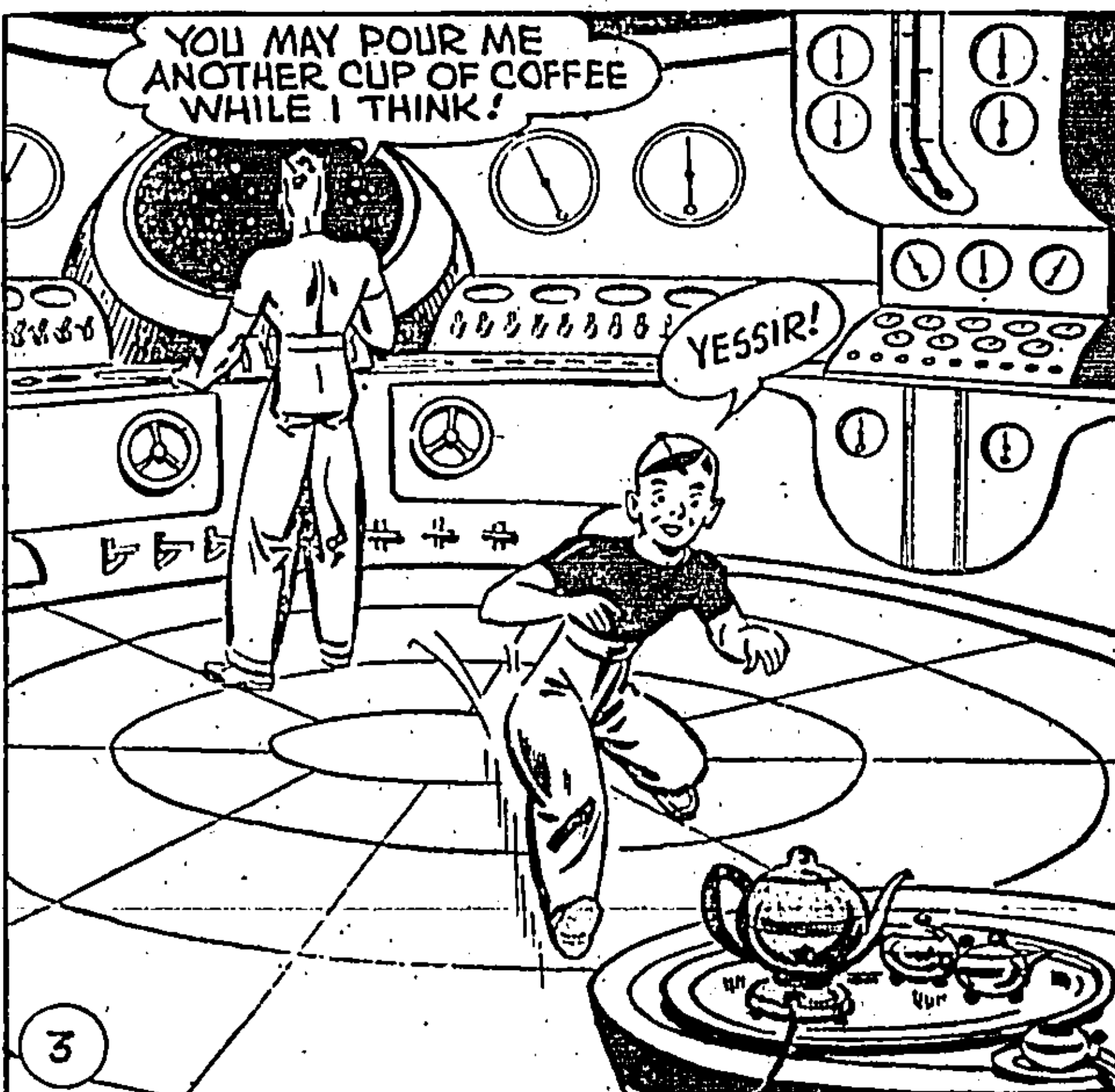
One day my friends and I had a picnic at a certain village. When we arrived there, we found out that there was a large tropical forest on the west of the village. After a short time we went towards our destination.

In the forest, trees were high and tall, and birds built their nests among the trees which were coated by moss. Butterflies flew to and fro and birds sang their songs to praise nature. Trees were adorned by buds and green leaves in honour of the warm, beautiful sunshine. Some logs were on the ground. Here and there were bushes, grass and small plants. Sunlight was on the tops of the trees which seemed to have a golden crown.

My friends suggested playing a game named "Hide and Find." Some of us hid among rocks while others hid behind trees. I went into the forest and hid behind a large tall tree. After a moment I found that I had lost my way. Rushing here and there, I tried my very best to find the way but at last I gave up such an attempt. Suddenly I hit upon a plan. I climbed up a tall tree, and looked in every direction. I saw nothing but trees. The sun was setting. The beams made the eastern sky change its colour. Night came gradually and darkness came upon the earth. All at once I saw something moving at a far distance, so I climbed up a tree. Bad fortune came on me. A snake dashed against me so I descended from the tall tree as quickly as possible. Hunger and thirst forced me to walk on in terror in order to find some wild fruits or birds' eggs. It was so dark that it was difficult for me to walk steadily. Falling on the ground, I stood up again and continued my hopeless search. Suddenly my feet felt cold and I found that there was the source of a river. A river must have an outlet. Water flowed over some dead logs which had fallen in the water in a murmuring sound. Then I knew that the river was the path by which I might escape from this wet, tropical and dangerous forest. As I walked a step forward, something caught my feet and I examined it. It was a rope which connected a boat to the bank of the river. I went into the boat and found some dried bread and the dead body of a man. I slept in the boat. Early the next morning I woke up and buried the dead man under some rocks and earth. Rowing the boat with great strength, after three hours I was in the sea. How happy I was at that time.

Honour certificate to Poon Kwong Tat of 68 Robinson Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

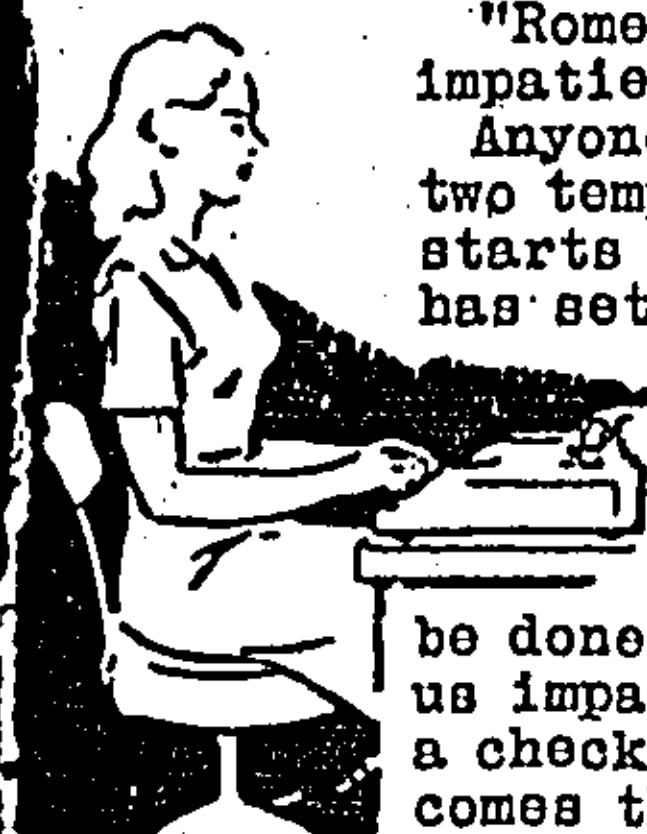




1-22  
CONTINUED



## AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Anyone, who attempts a task of any magnitude, may be beset by two temptations, namely, impatience and discouragement. He starts with hope and enthusiasm, but finding that the task he has set himself will take much longer than he thought, becomes impatient and scorns the work to get it finished. Or, when he realises the difficulties to be overcome, he becomes discouraged, relaxes his efforts, or abandons the work as hopeless.

But this proverb, meant to encourage, must not be used, as it sometimes is, as an excuse for laziness. The idler when remonstrated with on his lack of progress, may gaily reply, "Ah well! What can you expect? Rome was not built in a day." I certainly hope you children won't look at this in this way.

Happy days to you all, from

swing over the school wall,  
Where I see the boys playing  
on basket balls,  
And girls are sitting on their  
benches,  
Oh! I wish I could see more.  
The higher and higher I will  
fly,  
The things become smaller  
and smaller I will see,  
This is such a wonderful time,  
I wish I will have it once more.

Honour certificate to Ruby  
 of 10 Yee Wo Street, 1st  
 floor, Hong Kong.

Two first prizes of \$5 each go to Patricia Wong of Ying Fal Terrace, Hong Kong and Lola Browne of 49 Dagullar Street, ground floor, Hong Kong.

Six consolation prizes of \$2 each go to William Wong of 279 Hennessy Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong, Henry Chul of 19 Old

Bailey Street, ground floor, Hong Kong, Judith Collace of 177 Prince Edward Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, Louis Leung of 11 Prince's Terrace, 2nd floor, Hong Kong, A. P. Williams of c/o 37 Bonham Road, Basement, Hong Kong and Ng Yuen Chiu of 38 Kilung Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

## WORD-MAKING

When you have written out your words clearly, count them and name the total, then fill in the form clearly in capital letters and send it to Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Winsor House, Hong Kong.

There will be two first prizes of \$5 each and six consolation prizes of \$2 each.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
..... AGE .....

A puppy said to a big dog, "The best thing for a dog is happiness, and happiness is in my tail. That is why I am chasing it."

The old dog replied, "I too, find that happiness is a fine thing for a dog and it is in my tail. But I have noticed that when I chase it, it keeps running away from me; but when I go about my business, it comes after me.

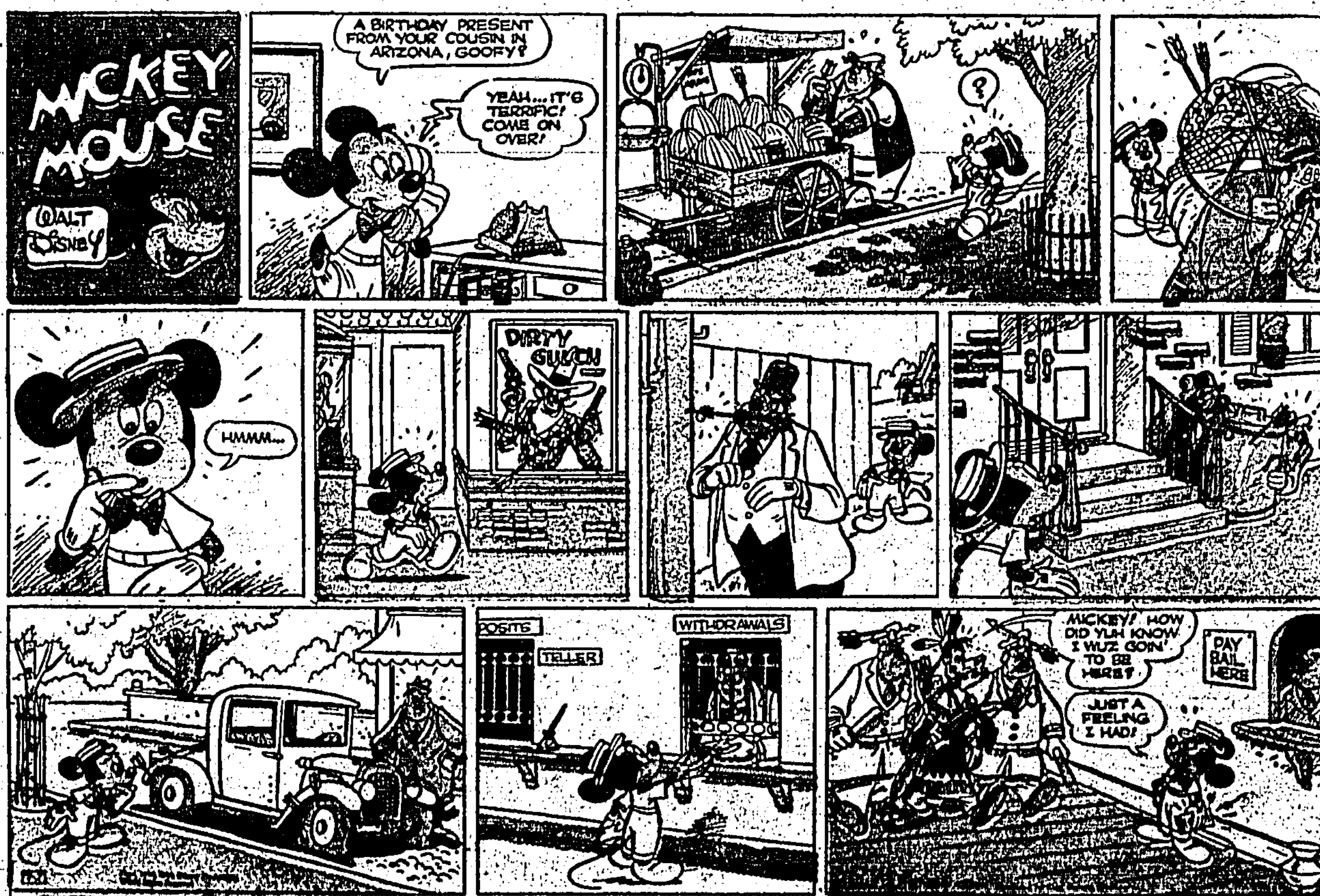
Like the puppy, we should learn from those older than ourselves, that happiness is not found by going after it. Happiness will come to us when we try our best to be good, and do good, daily.

We often see groups of ants carrying small bits of food to their hole, they work so hard in order that they have food to eat when winter comes. As you know it is very cold in winter, so the small animal can not go out to get food. So they must work very hard before winter comes, then they can enjoy a cheerful vacation. From such a point of view we noticed that happiness comes after bitterness.

If we want to have a happy future, we ought to work hard now, otherwise we will be sorry when the time has gone. Young boys and girls, do remember; bitterness is the foundation of happiness.

Honour certificate to Joyce  
Osmund of 10 Austin Avenue,  
Kowloon.

Honour certificate to William  
Ma of 147 Gloucester Road,  
ground floor, Hong Kong.





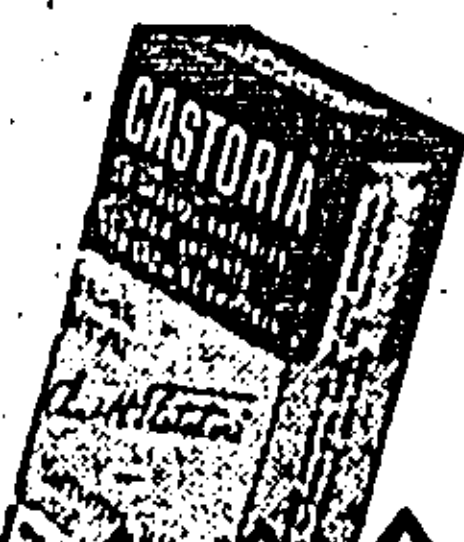
## PIGMY CARTOON



"This is the weather forecast and as far as I can see there are no earthquakes!"

## Ideal For Your Child

when a laxative is needed



THOROUGH  
AND EFFECTIVE!  
SO PLEASANT  
TASTING!

The laxative made especially  
for infants and children

## CASTORIA

CE 107, 0-6

## High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of Change of Life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hypertension, now medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hynex from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

# Peter Quennell's Bookshelf

It has taken Ernest Hemingway a whole decade to give birth to his fifth novel.

And now that the novel has at length appeared every admirer of Hemingway at his best—"Fiesta," the volumes of short stories, large tracts of "A Farewell to Arms," and the more graphic and less sentimental passages of "For Whom the Bell Tolls"—must regret that the dilatory parent did not dally 10 years longer.

For Across the River and into the Trees is a really very, very bad book—so bad that it reads now and then like a cruel piece of self-parody.

### His weakness

If the novelist had meant (as presumably he did not mean) to point out the somewhat shaky foundations on which his talent rested we should be obliged to admit that he had done an exceedingly clever job.

Over-simplification has always been his weakness. As ashamed of his own intellectual gifts and interests as a new boy at school caught reading poetry after lights-out, he had always exalted beef at the expense of brains, and has seemed to suggest that bull-fighters, boxers, jockeys, ex-soldiers, two-fisted tramps, and international barman were, when you came down to it, the only right and good guys.

For the Golden Calf of worldlier writers he has substituted the Dumb Ox. And his latest hero, Richard Cantwell—colonel, formerly general, of U.S. Infantry is the dumbest ox that ever swatted a fly with the truculent expression of a giant-killer.

Yet the basic idea of the narrative has much to recommend it.

This is a story of first and last love—the passion of a man who knows that his life is ending, and of a young Italian girl, a beautiful Venetian countess, for whom love and life are just beginning.

The background of the tale is Venice and the marshy country behind the city, where Cantwell plans to enjoy a final glorious duck-shoot.

Such is the material. But what of the treatment?

The love-story, which might be pathetic and moving, never manages to escape from a mass of clogged verbiage, since it is unsupported by any genuine observation of the lovers' characters.

We have no definite clue as to how their love developed, or as to the nature of the attraction that threw the countess into her colonel's arms. And the single clue that we receive is very far from satisfying:

## ROBOTS ON THE MARCH

Robots are on the march again. This time the mechanical man is a Swede and the strong point in his personality is his brain.

Patented under the trade name BARK and invented by the same company which made the modern telephone system possible, the robot "brain" has been officially declared alive, by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

At its "coming alive" party in Stockholm the robot excelled itself by completing in a few minutes mathematical problems which would have taken a professor hours to solve. Since then the robot has gone from strength to strength or from problem to problem and when Lund University provided it with a question on atomic research, the answer was ready in 40 hours.

Experts agreed that the most modern manual calculating machine would have taken nearly 2,000 hours to tackle the same problem.

Now the robot is to be honoured by being promoted from the showrooms to the research departments of Sweden's fighting Services. Occasionally it will be loaned to the Universities and Technical Schools—but only when the problems of this modern age prove too much for the professors.

"He did not know, among other things, that the girl loved other things, that the girl loved him because he had never been sad one waking morning of his life. . . . He had experienced anguish and sorrow. But he had never been sad in the morning."

### In poor shape

If a grand passion can originate as simply as that, all that one needs to be truly and passionately loved is an ironclad digestion!

Colonel Cantwell's digestion is good. But his heart, alas! is in poor shape.

Among innumerable dry martinis he is perpetually swallowing pills to ward off a fatal heartattack; and in intervals of making love (which he does through page after page of brief and broken sentences sometimes tough, sometimes mawkish, and sometimes both together) he broods over the list of his losses—"three battalions in my life and three women"—and gets ready for his approaching end.

He also gossips to barmen and headwaiters (with whom he has concocted a series of extremely embarrassing private jokes) and indulges in cantankerous reminiscence about his military exploits.

### Winsome dummy

Is he presented as a tragic figure of fun? No, Hemingway is evidently trying to endow him with a fine heroic colouring.

He has "wild bear blood," we are solemnly informed, and downs his martinis with a "wild bear truculence": "old steel eyes," and "old smile," a "broken nose like a gladiator's in the oldest statues," besides a fund of soldierly obscenities that has frightened the English publisher into frequent asterisks.

## COMMUNIST INFILTRATION

How far can Communism infiltrate into everyday life? The answer, apparently, is a very long way.

As proof of this, correspondent David Lee reports from Trieste that at a secret session of the Trieste Communist Party recently one of the items on the agenda was—smoking.

For five years the local Red leaders and their followers have smoked Yugoslav cigarettes—smuggled across the frontier and sold at 1s 6d for 20. Now it has been revealed that the sale of the cigarettes has been giving strong financial support to the various strong pro-Tito organisations within the City. As a result the Communists were faced with the problem of whether or not to order their members to stop smoking "Tito-flake."

If they gave the order, then what cigarettes could they substitute? Italian cigarettes were inferior—American "Capitalistic" cigarettes too expensive.

In despair the Party members looked up at a bust of Stalin on the wall of the Conference room. A few seconds later they had decided—to ban the "Tito-flake". To avoid being tempted by other brands the more ardent Party members will no doubt give up smoking altogether!

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. A prehistoric tomb.
2. Red.
3. Italy.
4. The side of a pig salted and cured.
5. John Wesley.
6. The Quirins.

As for the countess, she is a winsome dummy, the manly man's dream of the perfect womanly woman who is terribly provocative and terribly quaint by turns.

She falls, however, to hold his entire attention; and round about Chapter 39 he elects to go off duck-shooting—a display of independence that costs him dear; for, as the result of his icy vigil, the colonel's heart collapses; and he dies in the back seat of a car after quoting Stonewall Jackson.

Now that he has disposed of his wild bear warrior, won't this highly gifted and once brilliantly promising novelist devote his abundant energies to a little serious literary work?

## QUICK LOOKS

The Easy Way, by Kay Cicellis. (Harvill Press.)

A volume of promising short stories by a young Greek authoress who has never been to England but has learned to handle our language with unusual ease and delicacy.

Roads to Ruin, by E. S. Turner. (Michael Joseph.)

A fascinating survey of the progress of social reform, with many sidelights on the furious opposition—much of it high-minded and genuinely well-meaning—that reformers through the centuries have always had to struggle against.

A Book of the Winter, compiled by Edith Sitwell. (Macmillan.)

A delightful bedside book, Literary tributes to the beauty of winter collected by Dr. Edith Sitwell.

## "NO ADMITTANCE"

Evidence that not every country is prepared to offer post-war hospitality and a helping hand to war-time enemies, comes in a letter from Cecil Clark in Mexico.

Recently, when thousands of German, Japanese and other refugees clamoured to be allowed to enter Mexico and start a new life there, the Mexican authorities ordered "No Admittance" signs to be posted along the frontiers.

Immediately, a high official of the International Refugee Organisation visited Mexico City to ask for an explanation. Previously, the official had hoped to negotiate the entry of several thousand displaced people. Argentina had agreed to take a share of the war victims—so had Venezuela and several other Latin American countries. Why not Mexico?

The answer, according to the Mexican newspaper "El Universal" was simply that Mexico has laid down a policy stating that the refugees would not be welcome—and intended to stick to that policy.

Later the official was told that the policy might only be a temporary one. Our correspondent, on the other hand, noticing the continued imposition of rigid immigration quotas, believes that the refugees would be well advised to forget all about Mexico as a possible home.

### NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Wake Island.
2. San Francisco.
3. The Chatter Collection.
4. David Ben Gurion.
5. Cheong Kin-man.
6. Cynthia Eager.



SOME OF THE  
BEST VIEWS OF  
HONG KONG  
SEE  
CHINA MAIL  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
OFFICE  
WINDSOR HOUSE.

# SUNDAY HERALD Supplement

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1950.

Since man first walked erect, and was able to cast his eyes heavenward to notice the Cosmic Artist display his artistry upon a backcloth of blue, the sight of living things winging their way across the uncharted leagues towards the unknown, has stirred man's soul and the music of the Hounds of Heaven has quickened his blood.

From the time the first weapon was made there have been hunters to pit their cunning against that of these glorious creatures and the birds have held their own until recently, when automatic weapons used indiscriminately against them have decimated their numbers. Even now there are vast companies that keep tryst with the midnight sun their clamour filling lands far removed from the taint of man.

Of these companies I will try to describe a few species that may be met with in this Colony.

Although there is a popular division of wildfowl into Swans, Geese and Ducks, this cannot be maintained scientifically as they all belong to one family Anatidae, however this distinction is valid for field purposes in Europe and generally speaking for this area.

## Similar flight

Swans are familiar to most of us, they are distinguished from others of their family by their large size, pure white plumage and long slender necks. The flight of all swans is similar, the neck is fully outstretched and slow, regular, and powerful wing beats produce a musical humming thrub, very distinctive and audible over long distances.

Such heavy birds rise with considerable effort, a long flapping glide over the water is necessary before they become airborne. Flocks on the wing fly in oblique lines usually silent, with the exception of the Whooper and rare rumpeter swans.

There are two of these species that might well occur within our limits. Jankowskis Swan breeding in the far North, has pure white plumage and bill black with the basal part yellow, its note is a clear flute like whistle, and the Whooper Swan again breeding in

## HK Nature notes

# LOCAL SWANS & GEESE

the far North, this species is very similar to the last but is a larger bird with more yellow on the bill.

The Whooper's flight, mode of feeding and general characteristics are much the same as those of the Mute swan, but flight differences are diagnostic. This bird lacks the wing music of the Mute, being merely a swishing sound common to many large birds. The Whooper's voice from which it derives its name is a loud bugle-like double note Whoop-as the second syllable pitched higher than the first, this call heard from long lines of birds high against a cloud-filled sky is never to be forgotten.

Smaller but not less stirring are Grey Geese. These are at once recognized as such by their resemblance to the domesticated barnyard bird, several species are much alike and cannot always be distinguished when seen flying high. At reasonable range typical adults are distinguished by well defined characteristics.

## Largest species

The Grey Lag is the largest species and has a large, stout bill and heavy head noticeable in the air as well as on the ground. The forewing and rump are pale grey, the bill is bright orange and legs flesh coloured. Typical flight is direct with regular wing beats and is faster than it appears. Flocks moving some distance on migration fly in "V" formation apex forward or in long trailing lines with each bird maintaining a regular distance from its neighbour, and according to experienced wildfowlers, an old bird always acting as leader.

Flocks of this and other species of grey geese sometimes perform striking evolutions in an organised and perfectly co-ordinated manner. All grey geese are birds of open country and are purely terrestrial never even on low objects and outside of breeding season are thoroughly gregarious. Being purely terrestrial they are land feeders grazing on grasslands and marshes, but occasionally birds will feed in shallow water, dipping heads and up ending like ducks. Normally they are diurnal feeders but where the feeding grounds are much disturbed or where they are persecuted they will feed at night.

In hot climates as in India, flocks will flight to water and rest during the heat of the day on sand banks and rivers, or bunds dividing flooded fields.

On the vast flooded areas around the upper reaches of the Indus I have seen enormous numbers of wild fowl congregating far out on the waters and the roar of wings as pack after pack of birds rose was awe inspiring. There was the sportsman's paradise: Grey geese, Flamingoes, Buddy, Shelduck, Teal, Widgeon, Shoveller, and Mallard were present there.

## Legendary shyness

The shyness of feeding geese is legendary. Who has not heard of a wild goose chase? I have been on more

than I care to admit. Only during unusual weather conditions do these grand fowl lose some of their wariness, gales will send them low over the sea wall, or blizzards will enable a hunter to get within easy gunshot.

I recall stalking a pack of 20 or so grey lags during the hard winter of 1938. I had seen them go down into a salt-water creek, and between the flurries of snow driven with the full force of a Sou'westerly gale, I crawled through deep drift and across frozen mud, coming upon the creek almost before I had realised it and there not five yards away stood a rather disconsolate band of geese.

This was the closest and most exciting glimpse of geese I had ever had. How long they would have remained there is problematical, but with my arms, hands and face becoming completely numb, I had to stand up to restore some circulation, the geese sprang into the air with frightened yelps and were tossed into the swirling whiteness with desolate cries.

All geese nest in the North, and will only be seen here on spring and autumn migration and during the winter months; an occasional winter visitor is the White-fronted Goose, a darker bird than the Grey lag, it is recognized by a prominent white patch around the base of the bill and the extensive black barring on the breast, this goose is very active in flight and possesses an astonishing power of "reversing engines", a party within 50 feet of a

wild fowler's head as he lies prone, will shoot up perpendicularly out of range before he can put his gun up. This goose is common along the Fukien and Kwangtung coasts from late October until April.

The Lesser White-fronted Goose, has a similar range but is much rarer. Darkest of the grey geese is the Eastern Bean Goose, with its orange or orange yellow legs and bill black... yellow towards the tip... This goose is very common in Kwangtung in winter feeding in paddy and bean fields, and having a marked liking for small sweet potatoes.

## Small Black Brant

The last and most easily identified goose is the Black Brant or Brant Goose, the smallest and darkest of all geese. The whole head, neck and upper breast are black, with a small whitish patch on the sides of the neck, in contrast upper tail coverts and region around the vent are pure white.

These geese are more maritime than other species, great flocks feeding on Zostera beds uncovered by the tides. Flight is swift and companionable fly in regular packs or in lines strung out at right angles to the course... which writhe and undulate in a graceful manner, this feature making them recognizable at great distances.

A goose that should perhaps be mentioned although not common in South China is the Swan-Goose. As its name suggests it is a Swan-like goose more than 30 inches long, the neck is noticeably longer and more slender than that of the normal goose, its forehead is narrowly marked with white, and the upper forehead, crown and a line down the ridge of the neck are of an unpalatable brown.

This handsome bird occasionally wanders South with other skins of geese and should be looked for during the winter months in our area. It is more than likely that this bird is the progenitor of the modern domestic goose of China.

## ANTI-RED HARA-KIRI

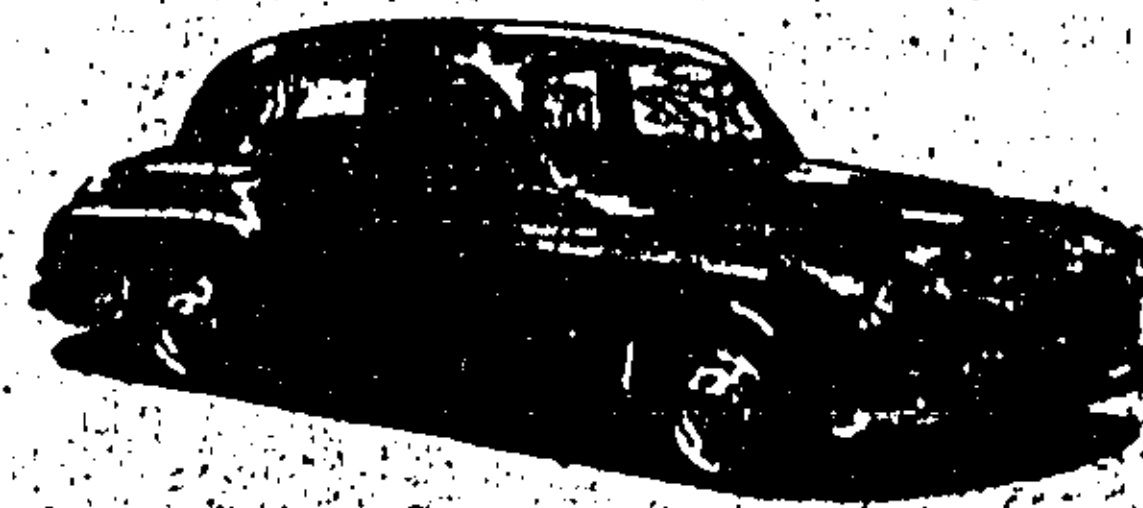
What makes an anti-Communist a danger to the community? The answer, if the story of Sedichiro Hisawa, the patriotic Japanese, is anything to go by, is a passion for dynamite.

When Sedichiro was repatriated from Red China, he decided to blow up Japan's two leading Communists.

He collected a dozen sticks of dynamite and strung them round his body beneath his flowing cape, intending to seek out his enemies and blow them—and himself—to smithereens. To friends who objected Sedichiro replied that an extra life was little tough to give in the cause of freedom. His only problem was to find his victims. When he failed to do so he went to a Buddhist priest for help and advice. Meanwhile, the police heard the venture, contacted Sedichiro and blew his dynamite away.

Now, writer Richard Hughes, they wonder what charge they can put on the would-be assassin. At the time they secretly admit that it would have been a good thing for Sedichiro had succeeded in his plot.

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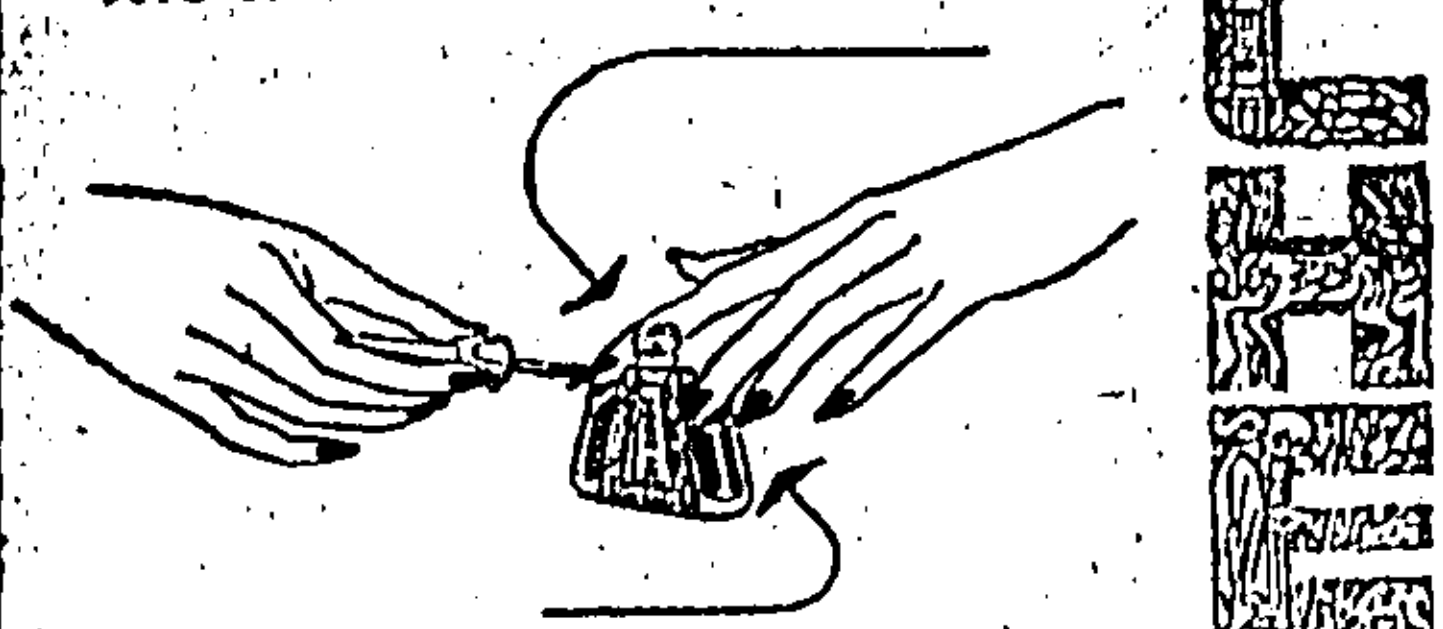
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## Danish Consul

Wartime service in the Hong Kong Volunteers and International at Shamsui, had made Mr. Erik Huttemeler feel almost like a native of the Colony.

He is the Far Eastern manager of the Northern Feather Works Limited, giant world-wide Danish concern devoted to the processing of feathers and down for subsequent sale to the furniture and blanket industries.

As head of this concern he is also honorary consul for Denmark in Hong Kong. A long tradition, established before his time, has associated the manager of the Northern Feather Works Limited with the local Danish consularship.

A warm personality enables him to combine the dual nature of his duties with a minimum of friction. The task is not easy, because it requires him to administer many consular chores at a time when the nervous world is paying special regard to the trends of a sensitive market.

The Danish community in Hong Kong is not large, and Danish business concerns are few. But Danish shipping is a feature of harbour activities, and Mr. Huttemeler's consular time is mostly taken up with supervision of the entry and departure of Danish vessels. One of the country's great enterprises, the East Asiatic Steamship Company, has a branch in Hong Kong which does a flourishing business.

Every year on the birthday of King Frederik IX, Mr. Huttemeler gives a reception at his home where the 100-odd members of the Danish community meet to drink a loyal toast. Danish seamen then in Hong Kong are also invited, and are usually surprised to meet on the other side of the globe these Danes working and living so many thousands of miles away from home. Their wayfarer hearts appreciate this spirit of adventure which is so symbolic of the Scandinavian race.

As we talked about his career it transpired that Mr. Huttemeler is one of the few people who join an organisation after leaving school and remain with it for the rest of their lives. There exists in his whole attitude a sense of permanence and stability which people do not exude who move from one calling to another and spend years discovering the right one.

He was born in Copenhagen and went to school there. When he was about 14 or 15 he had an idea that he wanted to become an engineer, but changed his mind and did not go to the university to complete his education.

At 17 he joined the Northern Feather Company Limited as an apprentice. His parents were happy because they knew that it would be possible for him to make a career out of this job.

The firm was the biggest combine in the world devoted to the processing of feathers. It bought feathers and down in great quantities, and conditioned them to the degree of softness required in quilts and luxurious couches and armchairs.

Three years of apprenticeship ended with his transfer to the

firm's branch in Amsterdam. It was the first time he had been abroad, and the experience aroused in him a keenness to see what the rest of the world had to offer. In 1931 the chance came when he was moved to Canton to join the branch there.

He arrived in China on January 11, 1932, and has remained in this country ever since, with the



Mr. Erik Huttemeler

exception of brief holidays spent at home. He was assistant to the manager in Canton, and when the latter was on leave, he took on the task of acting Danish consul there, learning how to conduct the consularship by degrees. Danish commercial activities in China were never of a degree to justify the maintenance of an official Consulate.

In 1936 Mr. Huttemeler went to Shanghai as manager and remained there one year. When the time came for him to take his leave, he decided to utilise the trans-Siberian railway for the trip. Recalling this, he told me it was one of the most profound experiences of his life.

The endless expanse of fir and pine was a revelation; the train travelled for days with never a change of scenery but great virgin forests. Siberia was so vast that a suggestion of limitless space was never absent. The panorama was constantly one of size. Every glance out of the window provided a spectacle; he felt like a tiny molecule traversing the edge of the world.

Mr. Huttemeler paid occasional visits to Hong Kong before 1939, but in that year he came down to the Colony as manager. Also in that year he was married at the Peak Church to a Danish girl whom he met at home on his last leave. They both liked Hong Kong, and determined to settle down to the leisurely life led by the European business community.

When war with Japan threatened, Mr. Huttemeler joined the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and the Japanese retaliated by internment him at Shamsui after the surrender. They would not have done this if he had not taken up arms against them, since Denmark was not at war with Japan. Anxious as they were to exhibit friendship towards "third nationals", they sent Mrs. Huttemeler to Shanghai where she remained free.

They met again in London in 1945. When they were separated, their son was only a few months old. Seeing the boy in England at

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

the age of five was a poignant moment in Mr. Huttemeler's life. The family, joyous in reunion, flew home to Denmark in time for Christmas.

The next year he elected to return to Hong Kong. The place by now was home to him and he had fought to preserve its integrity. When the graceful slopes of the Peak loomed into view as the ship carrying them back acknowledged the wide harbour, the Huttemelers felt a wave of emotion stirring within them.

Three years ago he was appointed general manager in the Far East for his company, and as retirement is still a long way off, he envisages a prolonged stay in the Colony. It is not likely that he will retire here, since the ultimate claim of Denmark is insistent and unchallenged. But he plans to live in Hong Kong for as long as he is able to.

Mr. Huttemeler's career has not been crisscrossed with events which linger in the memory, since he has travelled on one steady track all his life. But every body has dates which they remember, dates which underline significant personal achievements. As we talked the Consul continually recalled dates which matter to him—pinning down with no hesitation the exact year and the month. It was a feat of memory which impressed me, as my call was not expected, and he had no notes.

When I queried him about this he said he has been methodical all his life. System is the thing, without which chaos is inevitable. Mr. Huttemeler is unmistakably Scandinavian. A trace of the Nordic accent is evident in his speech. He is well-built, and surveys the world from the detached point of view endowed by exceptional height.

## Korean implications

The emergence of the United Nations as a fact and not a fable is the impression brought to Hong Kong by Miss Hazel Jackson, Australian war correspondent, who has just made a tour of Korea.

Miss Jackson went to Korea a few weeks ago as a representative of the new Australian magazine, "Woman's Day and Home", to cover the war there. Accompanied by a photographer, she visited Pusan, Seoul, Taegu and the frontlines, and is now convinced she has seen the birth of a militant United Nations which will provide the best hope of peace.

She received me at her hotel the other day, and mixed gracious hospitality with a stirring account of the way things are going in Korea. When I left the room, I was ready to accept her contention that we are probably nearer an era of peace than we have ever been these last five years.

Miss Jackson told me that if I felt the Allied effort in Korea was purely an American show I had better correct this impression right away. It was a UN undertaking from top to bottom, and the way it was progressing left no doubt in her mind that a UN undertaking it would remain until the Korean problem was resolved.

In addition to Americans, there are in Korea today fighting men from Britain, Australia, Canada, the Philippines, Turkey, South Africa, Greece and a few Latin American countries. Field hospitals are being supplied by several Scandinavian countries, and the Dutch Navy is taking an active part in the coastal campaign.

All these elements are learning how to combine into a single whole, and the emergence of the ensemble as a United Nations force is one of the most encouraging contributions of the Korean war to peace, Miss Jackson said. There is no misnomer in the seeming incongruity, because all the worth-while things of this world are achieved through pain. Until Korea there was no United Nations; people secured at all points to the physical strength of the UN. They will not do that again.

While she admits that the Americans are playing a leading role in the Korean war, she told me the Americans themselves are anxious to emphasise the United Nations character of their campaign.



Miss Hazel Jackson

housewife hanging out her laundry, she rushed past him into the house and emerged with a flag, without which she said she would not be photographed. Little things like happily weeping old men and small boys trailing after GI's in the hope of obtaining some candy convey in measureless terms the return of freedom. But over everything looms the gruesome pallor of destruction. Miss Jackson said it will take years, perhaps decades, to restore the old symmetry to things. Right now morality has gone; standards are submerged, and stark poverty with all its ungracious attributes is the universal lot.

The United Nations, however, is not unmindful of the social problem. Huge quantities of rice appear with the troops, and are distributed at once. Blankets, medicine and clothing are pulled from all over the world and given to those in need. The Korean peasant first, and then the city-dweller, dazed by the calamity which has befallen him, weeps over these gestures which say with a quiet dignity that humanity is still a part of the Western approach to war.

Miss Jackson is actually the Fashion Editor for her magazine. She was selected, however, for the Korean assignment because she had once been a war correspondent in Germany, and because she knows the background to the Korean trouble.

Her father, Mr. Samuel Jackson, was the Australian representative on the first United Nations Korean Commission, and she spent some time with him when he was in Japan.

She is so young and demure that her environment would seem to be a setting of lace and lavender. But the maturity of her undertakings prove that she carries steady head on her shoulders.

## Head of MGM

Mr. Chan Keong fits into his role as the head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hong Kong from a long association with the world of films. He began life by liking movies, and was persistent enough to see that this affection provided him with a living as well. I met Mr. Chan at his office the other day, and he proudly showed me the premises he had just acquired at Edinburgh House. Everything was new—offices, desks, typewriters. For

himself he has appointed a suite complete with Venetian blinds and an air-conditioner.

Mr. Chan holds a well-paid job as the distributor of MGM films in Hong Kong, and it is his business to see that good returns are provided for the films that are sent here. He must know enough of local taste to determine what vehicles are likely to make money. A succession of poor box-office draws is a thing he dreads.

Mr. Chan is not a native of Hong Kong. He was born in Malaya, and has never lived in China except for brief periods of



Mr. Chan Keong

holiday. He is an ex-patriate whose roots are buried in the British Commonwealth. His loyalty is divided between CMB and the Commonwealth.

As a boy he studied in Malayan Federation and Singapore, and soon after leaving school he worked for the S. Brothers Organisation, which controls more than 50 theatres in the Federation and across the causeway. With this firm he developed a taste in films, and he jumped at the chance to come to Hong Kong to head MGM. The offer was made to him in 1946.

He is a big, athletically-built man. At heart, however, he remains a teen-age movie fan, because he tells me he goes to nearly every picture, whether good or bad.

It is not a boring experience for him to visit theatres, because it is partly his business, and because long ago he decided that as an educator the cinema is unexcelled.

I gathered from Mr. Chan that he is carried away by films, the emotional impact of events on the screen merge after a fashion into the sum-total of his experiences.

Discussing his business, the cinema has become world's most popular form of entertainment. Large in sense of the term, it is still available for all to enjoy.

## COLD WAR IS WARMING UP

There are signs, in a report from correspondent Fred Manoir in Trieste, that Tito's cold war against the Kremlin to warming up again.

At the beginning of this month a Yugoslav Army patrol exchanged fire with Albanian guards at Padoy on the Albanian-Yugoslav frontier. This was taken as a typical sign of mounting tension on the frontier and the Yugoslav Air Force was instructed to fly more regular patrols along the border.

Now it is known that a party of Soviet "experts" have arrived in Albania to supervise a new "purge" within the Albanian Communist Party. The purge is intended to strengthen Albania's resistance to recent Yugoslav propaganda stunts aimed at working up discontent among Albanian peasants and undermining the present Albanian regime.

Yugoslavia has also been "infiltrating" secret agents into Albania and six of these were recently arrested and tried by an Albanian "People's Court."

The present mounting tension on the border is the result of new Albanian attempts to prevent any further such infiltration. The Al-

banians have imposed a curfew on villages all along their side of the border and the villagers—and their homes—are checked by police day and night.

Whether this is to prevent Yugoslav agents reaching Albania or whether it is to stop Albanian escaping into Yugoslavia is difficult to tell. Either theory is probable when two countries quarrel behind the Iron Curtain.

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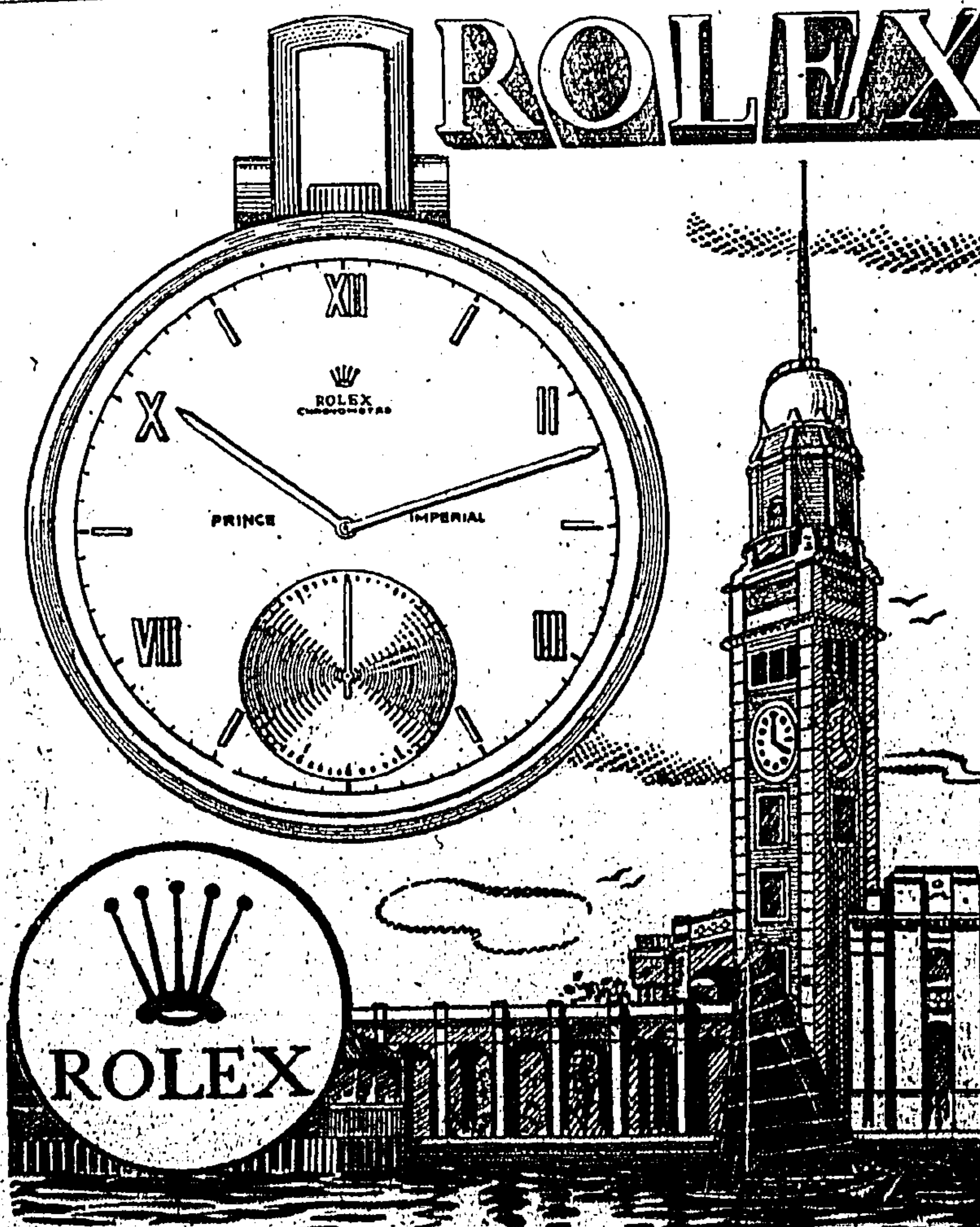
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# HINT OF CONFERENCE OF THE BIG POWERS

Statements by British and American delegates

Lake Success, October 20.

America has no objection to a meeting of the Big Powers to discuss problems threatening world peace, the United States representative, Mr. John Foster Dulles, told the United Nations Political Committee today.

At the same time the British Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, said that Britain has always been prepared to engage in conversations of the type envisaged.

But he expressed "a certain caution which makes me want to get some assurances before I do anything to raise hopes which might subsequently be let down."

Mr. Dulles told the Committee the door is open to Big Power consultations, but added, "I cannot say that I entertain great hopes in these consultations, but I can never tell."

Mr. Dulles was speaking on a resolution put forward by Iraq and Syria calling for a recommendation to the Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—that they meet during the present Assembly session and discuss the outstanding problems threatening world peace.

"We see no objection to that," said Mr. Dulles. "We are ready to do it. The door is open. My Government is quite prepared to join in a recommendation that there be consultations. Some of these consultations have already taken place which you know of, and we are always glad to have consultations of that sort."

**Basic attitude**  
Mr. Dulles said that the United States Government is certainly disposed to do everything it can to relieve the tensions and fears in the world.

He had spoken in "an informal, conversational way, entirely from my heart—to try to give the impression of the basic attitude which I think my Government takes towards this whole problem."

Mr. Dulles said that although many attempts at agreement among the Great Powers had failed in the past that was no reason why there should be despair.

The United States entirely accepted the principle that wherever there seems to be a

reasonable opportunity of making world tensions in a way compatible with decency and justice we are "prepared to accept all those opportunities and to explore them to the utmost."

Emphasising that any settlement must be a just one, Mr. Dulles said, "In the case of Austria let us say we can agree on an Austrian treaty."

"But I am sure that joy would not reign in Austria if all we did was to accept whatever terms were proposed by one of the Great Powers."

**British view**  
Mr. Kenneth Younger (Britain) hoped to be able to support the Iraq-Syrian resolution when it had been finally drafted to meet suggested amendments.

Mr. Younger commented that there seemed to be general agreement on the principles of the resolution. Britain was always prepared to engage in conversations of the type envisaged.

"What we are doing is to put the persuasive force of the General Assembly behind renewed attempts to make conversations of this type effective," he said.

Mr. Dulles had called attention to the difficulties of making a success of these attempts. "We must always bear in mind that the crisis which is envisaged in the resolution is not really due to lack of meetings," Mr. Younger said. "There have been plenty of meetings over the past five years."

Mr. Younger said that the British delegation had tried to get some indication from the Soviet delegation as to whether they were changing their point of view and "whether if we meet again in the fairly near future we could get any further than before."

"I have not seen very much indication," Mr. Younger added.

**Some doubt**  
He joined with Mr. Dulles in doubting whether it would be of value, suggested by the resolution—that the Big Powers report back to the Assembly during the present session on any consultations they might have.

Mr. Younger said he would suggest that the resolution should ask that the Big Powers, insofar as they deemed it compatible with the success of their conversations, advise the General Assembly whenever there appeared to be a prospect of progress which might be of interest to the General Assembly or might contribute to world peace.

Mr. Younger said it might be deceiving people if it were thought that in the very short time available before the end of the session the Big Powers could tackle so very wide a subject as the outstanding problems which threaten world peace.

"These are tremendous subjects," he said, which could not be discussed without considerable preparation. "Subject to that further observation I hope that my delegation will be able to vote for this resolution," said Mr. Younger.

**Not substitute**  
Consultations of this kind affecting principally the Great Powers—though not excluding other nations—could never be a substitute for normal United Nations procedure, he added. "During the past five years we have steadily got further and

further away from the immediate post-war idea of Great Power consultation and have moved more and more towards broadening the powers of the General Assembly as a whole," Mr. Younger stated.

Mr. Younger said, "We ought not to think that they can be a substitute for the collective effort which we make here in the General Assembly of the United Nations."

Dr. Faiz Jamali (Iraq), one of the sponsors of the resolution, said that it was proposed that the Big Powers should also discuss problems with other nations concerned.

"We firmly believe," he said, "that no decisions should be taken between the Great Powers about other States behind their backs."

Hamed Sultan (Egypt), supported the resolution though he said he would have preferred an earlier Iraqi-Syria draft which had called for a report from the Big Powers by next month.

Dr. Sultan said that this had contained an appeal of a more urgent character. The people of the world were anxiously awaiting some views of lessening international tensions, he added.

**General support**  
Dr. D. J. Van Balluseck (Netherlands) thought that there should be no objection to adopting the appeal.

Turkey, Brazil and El Salvador were among others to express support.

Mr. Arthur Lourie (Israel) said that Israel was in general support of the purposes of the resolution.

His delegation agreed with the view of the Iraqi representative that it was the United Nations method to discuss things in a conciliatory spirit—a principle which he hoped would be applied nearer home.

Dr. Alice Bebler (Yugoslavia) was in favour of the spirit underlying the proposal.

He suggested that the People's Republic of China (Communist China) be designated as the Chinese Government to be represented at any such talks.

Various amendments and suggestions for change were put forward. It was eventually decided to adjourn and postpone a further meeting of the full Committee until tomorrow.

**Acheson cautious**  
In Washington, the American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said that discussions between the Soviet Union and the Western Democracies were not likely to be productive until the two sides could talk from a basis of equal armed strength.

Mr. Acheson was asked at his weekly Press conference to comment on the possibility of another conference of British, American, French and Soviet leaders to settle international differences.

The reporter quoted a statement by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, earlier this week.

Mr. Acheson declined to comment directly on Mr. Bevin's statement.

He understood that Mr. Dulles, in his statements, had been expressing the view which he (Mr. Acheson) had endorsed in a speech to the United Nations in September.

Mr. Acheson said he had pointed out that the United States was always ready to talk about any matter which people



THE RISE AND DECLINE OF THE BRITISH BUTCHER

## ATOM EXPERT'S DISAPPEARANCE

Rome October 20.

Professor Bruno Pontecorvo, an Italian-born British naturalised atomic scientist who has been working at Harwell, the British atom research centre, has disappeared after coming to Italy for a holiday a fortnight ago, according to newspaper reports here tonight.

The Rome newspaper, "Momento Sera," tonight carried "banned" headlines declaring: "Italian atomic scientist flees to Russia."

No confirmation or denial was obtainable from the Italian police. The British Embassy had no reports on where the professor was, the newspaper said. It was certain that Professor Pontecorvo was no longer in Italy nor were the members of his family, who were said to have joined him from Britain, it reported.

It can be said that the scientist flew away from an Italian town in a foreign aircraft furnished with false identity papers," the newspaper said. The paper added that the plane left in a North Easterly direction for a city beyond the Iron Curtain on the first stage of a journey to Russia.

The newspaper said that Professor Pontecorvo was a close professional associate of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the Harwell scientist whose trial revealed the leak of atomic secrets to Russia.

The newspaper said that the professor's disappearance was discovered when he did not reply to letters from London. The report said that the British Intelligence Service sent agents to Italy to question the professor's relatives whom he had been visiting. There was no news of him.

**"Able man"**  
The relatives then notified the Italian police that the scientist was missing, according to the newspaper.

A colleague of Professor Pontecorvo said in London tonight that the professor "is not of the top people at Harwell." The colleague added: "He is really a clever scientist, a most able man. I am most surprised at the report that he has disappeared. Do you think it is true?" He added that Professor Pontecorvo had been at Harwell for about two years and was supposed to have become Professor in Nuclear Physics at Liverpool. He was between 40 and 45 years of age.

wanted to discuss with them—Russia or anyone else.

Mr. Bevin said in the House of Commons on Tuesday that the British Government would enter into any consultations with their friends on any proposals that might be considered if there was a real opportunity to solve some of the world problems.

(He also said the Government thought it important that any consultations between Big Powers should not be used as a substitute for the "united action for peace" plan agreed in the United Nations yesterday).—Reuter.

## RUSSIAN INTEREST IN JAPAN

Lake Success, October 20.  
Mr. John Foster Dulles of the United States said today that the Soviet Union had indicated its willingness to discuss informally with the United States the possibilities of a Japanese peace treaty.

"A time and place for discussion probably will be arranged within the next few days," Mr. Dulles was reported to have said in informal talks with all members of the Far Eastern Commission.

He is leaving for Washington on Monday for further discussions with the State Department.

Russia yesterday resumed her seat on the Far Eastern Commission after being absent since her walk-out on January 10.

Informed quarters in Washington believed this to be an indication of Russian interest in preliminary moves for a Japanese peace treaty which have been started by the United States with other Powers.

In Washington, diplomats speculated that Russia returned to her long vacant chair on the 13-nation Far Eastern Commission to snarl any move by the Commission toward negotiating a Japanese peace treaty.—Reuter and United Press

## COMO EXPLOSION

Como, October 21.  
Two Italian soldiers were killed and 10 wounded by the explosion of a mortar bomb in the Como area yesterday. They were clearing unexploded ammunition after a fortnight's manoeuvres.—Reuter.

If the needs of a higher living standard are to be met.

These are the problems to which the Consultative Committee has been addressing itself. With more special reference to the second of them it wishes to constitute a Council for Technical Co-operation, which should have its headquarters at Colombo.

This should promote the movement of students from South and South East Asia to countries more advanced industrially and technically, where suitable instruction is available, and conversely the movement of teachers from the more advanced countries to schools and factories in South and South East Asia.

In this two-way traffic both ways are necessary and both are to be encouraged. But the cost will be considerable. If the scale of the movement is to be sufficient to yield the large and rapid results which seem so much needed.

The maximum cost allowed for this plan will be about eight million pounds for the first three years. Much the largest single contribution to this sum will be the United Kingdom, and she will presumably provide most of the training.

The money figure may seem small compared to our expenditures on defence and on our own social services. But of course the very magnitude of those augmentations of the difficulty of this and must still more embarrass us on the other side—the provision of capital.

There much will depend on the degree to which the Asiatic Governments maintain stable order and justify confidence.

## The Commonwealth and Asia

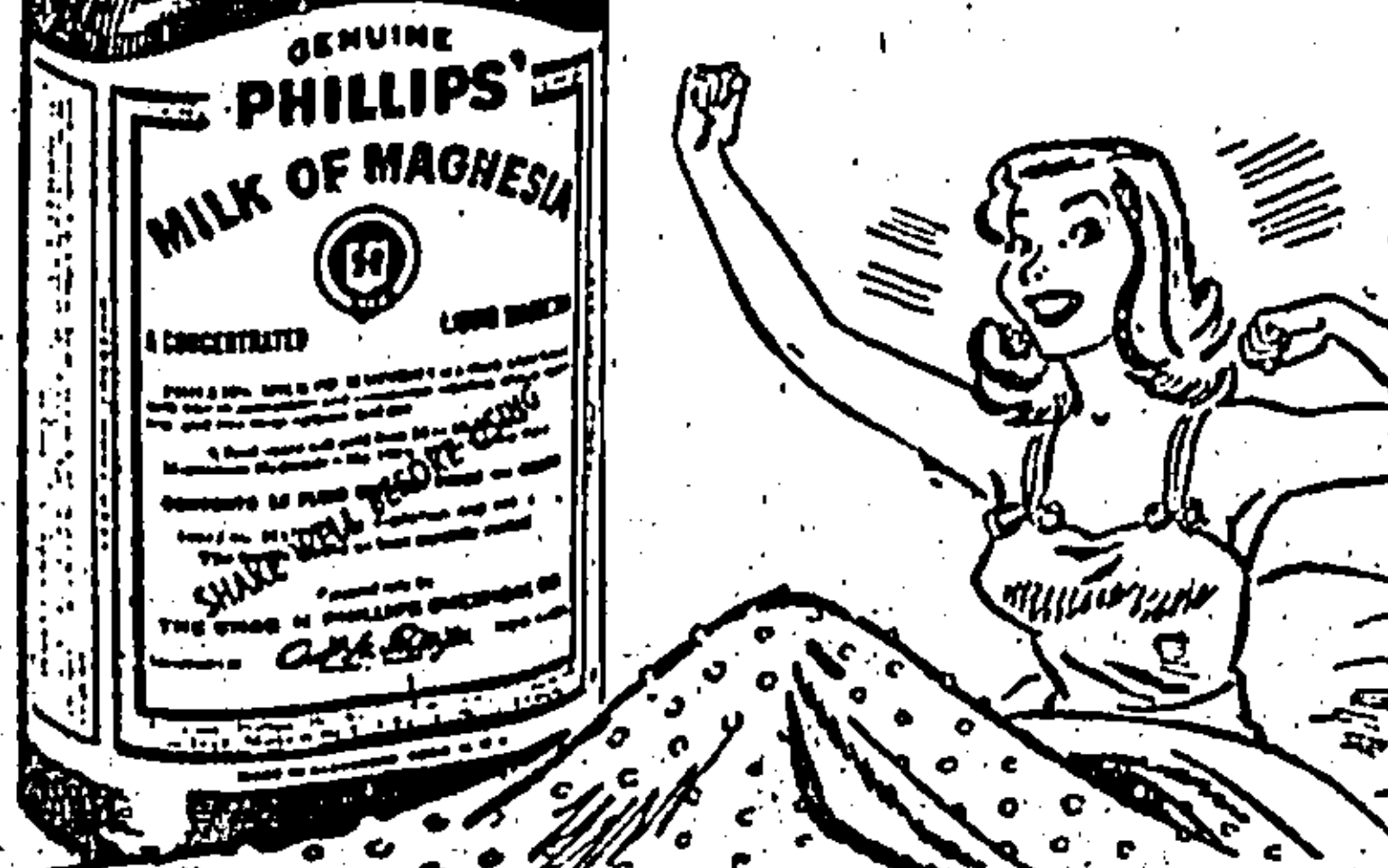
(Continued from Page 10)

The problem of trained manpower is almost more difficult. Modern industrial civilization implies not merely a general level of basic literacy, but the existence above it of a varied multitude of trained skills and competences, ranging from the highest directing types, with their fringe of economists, statisticians, engineers and chemists, down through all grades of clerks, foremen, craftsmen, labouratory workers and the specialists in each special trade; and behind them, again, the highly trained professions—professors, teachers, doctors, sanitary experts, bankers, accountants, and so on.

The problem of Burma or of Siam is that of countries where human beings trained to fill most of these functions simply do not exist, or exist in totally inadequate numbers.

And even in countries like Ceylon, India, Pakistan or Malaya, the supply still needs to be largely and rapidly increased.

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—says Miss Fifi Ozorio of Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

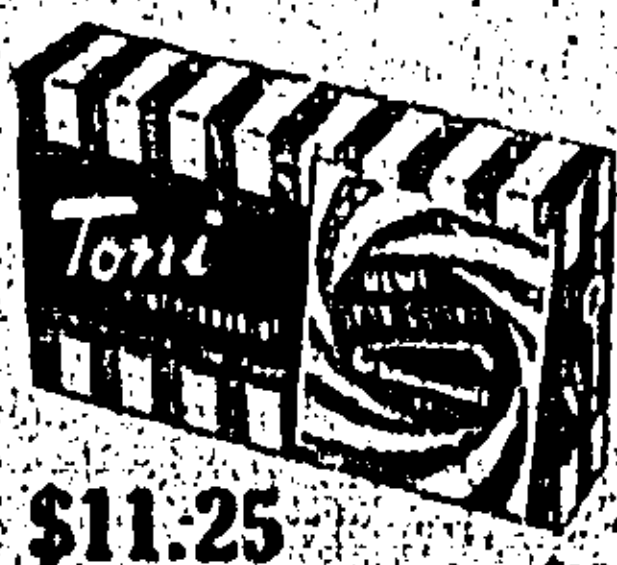
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**HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS**



# Character reading from your own handwriting

By Joe Penn

employee he or she leaves a story—a story that is valuable to your future welfare.

## Different qualifications

Different positions within an organisation of course demand different qualifications. An executive needs abilities and traits of character quite different from those demanded of some detail worker under him; an office worker and a salesman must be judged from entirely different points of view. But there are some characteristics which an employee in any capacity should

## YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed and the findings published in the following Sunday. There will be no charge for this service and no names will be published. Name and address must be supplied, but these will be kept strictly confidential. Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send HK\$5, together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and a report will be returned to your personal address by return of post. Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

have, and of which the first and most essential one should be reliability.

Regardless of how highly qualified he may be for the job in question, no matter what other personal virtues he may have, if he is unreliable he will be no asset to his employer in the end. A rival applicant less talented but more dependable will be more valuable in the long run.

Employers should know for a certainty whether their trusted employees possess inherent qualities of honesty and initiative. Men considering partnership connections should first determine the mental and moral fibre of the individual, who will share the fortune of a business venture.

Innumerable instances involving loss, embarrassment, and litigation can be cited for illustration. But I shall not forget one which occurred in the early days of my practising grapho-analysis.

An established firm of brokers one day had their errand boy bring to my office half a dozen lines of writing with their manager's request for my grapho-analysis. I finished my analysis and sent it back to that firm right away. A single glance at the handwriting told me that the writer was a crook at heart; that he would steal, deceive, defraud, and in other ways betray confidences or responsibilities given to him.

It was easy to turn the scrap of paper over and write, "Do business with this man and inside six weeks he will steal your shirt."

A few minutes later my phone rang, and the manager told me with pointed humour that for once I had stumbled. The man who had written those few lines was an applicant for a sales job in his organisation; he created a favourable impression and had references from preachers, lawyers, and substantial business men. I was mistaken.

## Salted gold mines

However, within six weeks the man who did the writing was put in jail for forgery, bad cheques, falsified orders. "He laughs best who laughs last" held good, and proves a point that every business man knows, i.e., that a reference is rarely given unless the person giving it is sure it will be good. "Salted gold mines" in the fields of character reference are all too common for the average

employer to give much consideration to a letter of recommendation.

In this case the salesman used names of men who knew him casually—who were acquainted with his "good side", but not the "bad side" of the fellow's character. These men gave him a good word without knowing they were mistaken. Like the manager, they looked on the outside. In turn the manager innocently accepted the reference that was innocently made. So he lost thousands of dollars worth of stock on falsified jobs that were not ordered, but on which he paid commissions.

In the years since I have heard that manager tell the story over and over again, and despite his loss of \$8,000, he became wiser and benefited by what Grapho-analysis had taught him. My remark based on that story of handwriting was not hit a miss. It was backed up by just such truth and undeniable evidence that this science of Grapho-analysis is here to stay and is coming into use by leaps and bounds every day.

To sum up the advantages of Grapho-analysis in testing or selecting prospective employees:

1. The test is carried out in an unbiased manner and without the applicant's knowledge.

2. The test obviates the necessity of personal interview, and whatever prejudice and biased views which may arise out of the employer's mind in the event of the interview will be eliminated.

3. The test may reveal special aptitudes in the applicant, and

the employer may come across a "find" for some position other than the one immediately under consideration.

4. It saves uneconomic spending of time, money, and effort on training someone who turns out to have no aptitude for the job.



"And now a word of caution—when lighting the oven, always make very sure the gas is turned off before striking the match."

## Inside information

By Mercury

Austria has been notified that the three Western Powers consider her to be within the area protected against the use of force by the Atlantic Pact.

A proposal to admit Japan will be put to the International Tariff Organisation at Torquay. But many nations want to exclude Japanese competition from world markets.

Britain is regalling Canadian wheat to Yugoslavia. Marshal Tito, to state of famine this winter, is purchasing food with U.S. loan dollars.

Canada is starting a drive in Europe to increase her immigration from 70,000 to 170,000 settlers yearly.

A manpower crisis in Australia has followed the rush to enlist for the Korean war.

The Danish Home Guard is training small commands to tackle parachute landings.

Eleven uranium mines in Czechoslovakia are being worked full time by the Soviet Government.

Russian security laws are binding for the mining area.

Thousands of coolies brought overland from China are mining uranium in Saxony and Silesia. A Danish Nazi party has been formed in Copenhagen, using the swastika as its emblem.

Expect China and India to hold a joint conference soon on Far Eastern affairs. Tibet and Korea are their two main interests. Nehru may go to Peking.

Sir Robert Drayton, British legal expert, will visit Karachi for two years to draft the Pakistan constitution.

Politburo member Andrei Kuznetsov has been arrested on

a charge of treason against the Soviet State.

All permanent military barracks occupied by displaced persons in the U.S. and British zones of Germany have to be evacuated by December 1st.

The Communist peace rally at Sheffield will spread propaganda that British steel is used to prepare aggressive war.

Mortality is high among 200,000 prisoners in Rumania working in the 80-mile canal cut intended to by-pass the Danube delta.

The United States Maritime Board is considering plans for two giant liners of 105,000 tons each, to rival the "Queens" on the North Atlantic route.

Poland's new military oath of allegiance commits the Polish armed forces to fight beside the Soviet army on any front.

A Yorkshire textile firm is producing a fire proof aircraft fabric that has resisted tests with blowlamps.

General Anders, in talks with U.S. defence chiefs, has offered to form a Free Polish contingent of 100,000 men in Western Europe.

Olympic nations will meet in Vienna next May to decide whether Germany and Japan may compete in the 1952 Olympic Games.

Persia is to receive a second U.S. loan of 30 million dollars for development of industry and roads.

Cypriot political leaders have been asked by Greece to abate their campaign for union with Greece while international tension lasts.

Concrete submarine pens are being built for the Soviet Navy at the Polish port of Swinemunde.

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# Between Ourselves

## PERSONALITY PLUS-- WITH ACCESSORIES

By Christine  
Jackson

Do you ever relax and wonder Who You Are? Do you ever try to add that little something to your personality and clothes, showing yourself to your friends and the world generally that you're a Very Important Person when it comes to flashes of ingenuity and daring?

It's a great morale booster, especially now that accessories will become more and more evident as winter moves into sight, and by just being a little bit independent—a little bit different—you can create a whole new wardrobe that will be tops for the season.

The great white way is here again—collars, cuffs, peplums, bags and jewellery. A basic over any black dress that needs a bit of livening up is a great big horseshoe bib in white pique. The yoke extends from shoulder-to-shoulder, and buttons up to a loosely shaped collar; for those who prefer revers, try the little trick of wearing one pointing up—one down.

Cuffs come into the picture teamed with Gainsborough collars, especially delectable is Pressler's little-girl set of scalloped collar and cuffs, the latter on three-quarter sleeves, with the collar a huge, filmy creation cut like a sailor-boy's.

The days when Dad used to order "one coat, 2 prs. trousers" for the price of one have, unfortunately, gone. But the Modern Girl has decided that a winter suit with two skirts is a really admirable saving on her budget, especially if teamed up with this season's brilliant weskits in jewel-tone velvets and corduroys.

Have a hounds-tooth check for the basic suit, and ring the changes with a plain-colour gabardine skirt, straight and tapered—not forgetting those tricky weskits of tweed a colour that turn a warm cheek to winter either side out.

And for the perfect finish, what about adding the following: A blackboard wool flannel belt, piped in white pique, a new washable fabric resembling pigskin?

Doff the suit coat and add a white fur jacket, rayon lined, with three-quarter sleeves. Gloves—and pigskin again... either the new formality of the pearl-buttoned shortie or the eight-button classic. And to sit on those sleek curls, try a matching (and universally becoming) flowerpot cap, a wing-back helmet or the popular jockey cap in contrasting velour.

For those who adore 'hats that hug', Anne Hogan has the perfect answer in a deep-set helmet of dyed lapin that passes every time—for moleskin!



the country hike, try a spider-pinned brown velours perching a hat that doesn't look silly with tweeds; while for the gal who wants to look elegant, there's a baby boom of navy felt, sound in velvet, and quilled on the off-side.

### The splash of colour.

Have fun and play up the little things, as few things are more refreshing in this dusty old world than whole-hearted enthusiasm in opinion, outlook—and dress! Look what a bit of nonsense will do for you—at the neck or shoulders, on your sleeve, around your waist—and let it go to your head.

A sequined tulle scarf to keep your hair tidy; simulated "sculptured" pearls, wonderfully precious-seeming, with simulated sapphire clasps, to be worn in a myriad ways—day and night; winning hands on display decorated by the barbaric splendour of huge rings with frankly fake stones in beautiful settings such as the ring with two rhinestone domes that may be unscrewed

and replaced with other tops, or the plastic rings, clear or black, set with rhinestone solitaires, coupled with matching earrings of chandelier dimensions.

From head-to-toe. And what could be newer than the velvet dancing pump or slipper, or the evening shoe, in unlined white cotton lace with a black satin heel and trimming?

And finally—for that last little bit of mischief due a Big Evening, let's hearken back to camel-hair and chiffon... for the former, try a drift of them on to a wrist lattice cap of satin for restaurant wear and follow it up with another flower at your wrist or tucked into your handbag.

Chiffon has a charm mysterious, delicate and reminiscent of the twenties—that gives you an aid wherever you wear it. Try it knotted at your waist, or pleated into a great chou on one shoulder for evening, as pictured here; carry a drift from your wrist, vanity, or upper arm (threaded through a carved ivory bracelet), or wear it formally with a starched white collar and a suit.

## U.S. as a woman sees it

Two out of three Americans don't eat enough breakfast.

More and more scientists have become interested in how much Americans eat—and when. The results of their research, including the latest recently concluded at the University of Iowa, show that in spite of being scolded by everybody from dieticians to psychiatrists, Americans still skimp breakfast or cut it out completely.

Teen-age girls are the worst offenders. Nearly half of them start the day with merely a hastily grabbed cup of coffee. Most of them admit they worry about their weight.

But the odd thing is that the scientists tell us that when an adequate breakfast was substituted for the cup of coffee regime in the experiment at the University of Iowa, none of the young men who volunteered to be guinea-pigs in the experiment put on any weight.

Americans have developed bad eating habits all round.

They are in a rush before they get outside the front door. The subway ride (at which even a surdine would look askance) doesn't help, and at lunchtime the alternatives for most people are a hasty sandwich snatched at a drugstore luncheon counter with impatient standees breathing hungrily over your shoulder, or a meal which cannot possibly cost you less than nine shillings and even then is not likely to include meat.

Can anyone blame the young and impecunious for waiting till they get home?

But it just happens, say the dieticians, that that is the worst possible time for a heavy meal, since one is apt to be less active at the end of the day.

The answer seems to be space out the day's three meals better, with more emphasis on breakfast and less on lunch.

## HAREM LINE MAY COME BACK

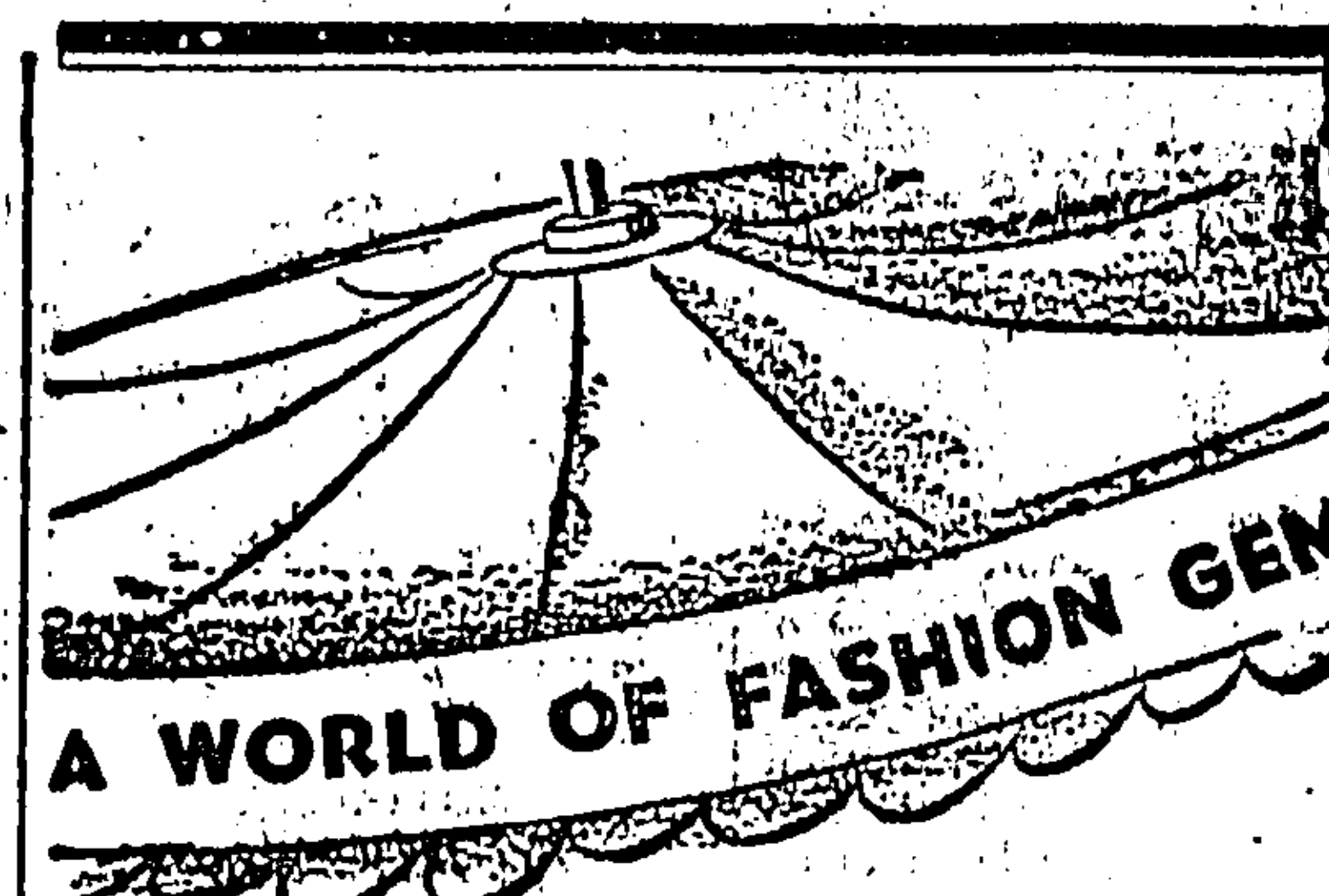
According to social historians men shared the delight of their women-folk in the frivolities of dress even as late as 160 years ago. They fussed about their hair, their shirt ruffles and their hats; since then, however, their dress has become progressively less interesting. Their attitude towards women's fashions today is one of pained remonstrance—unless, of course, they happen to be in the trade—so that the latest extravaganzas shown in the fashion collections are likely to raise masculine protests.

These are the hemlines on coats and dresses which stole much of the limelight in the recent London dress collections. There were lines which sloped from shoulder width; spiral lines on three-quarter coats; sac-roals which narrowed from a wide shoulder line to a tapered curved hem. But the biggest surprise was the harem line for evening which consisted of a full skirt drawn into a narrow band at the ankle. The mannequin who wore it was reduced to tottering down the room.

coloured chiffon handkerchiefs tied cowboy fashion shorten the neck. The new ballet shoes and patent leather "flaties" cut height. Dirndl skirts add width. Twenty-five to 35: Choker necklaces will broaden your neck; jewelled belts will cut your height and stud ear-rings will broaden your face.

Chiffon handkerchiefs trailing from waist or wrist accentuate your elegance.

Rings About 40: Pearly nail varnishes and chunky bracelets will accentuate your well-kept hands. Coloured hair rinses, casual fur capes will emphasise your mature poise.



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Just unpacked a most fascinating collection of "GAGE" no autumn military for cocktail and casual wear. To encourage well-groomed gentlemen adopt a "BETTER" hat to reflect the loveliness, Mode Elite does not add any overhead charges in the sale of hats. Inspection invited.

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## IS THIS YOU? THE THIN TYPE

(This is the fourth in a series of articles by Edna McKenna on figure types.)

You are tall and too thin! Well, don't worry.

Just bear in mind when choosing your autumn wardrobe that you want to round out your silhouette and cut your height—and you will gain a reputation for willowy elegance instead of skinniness.

After all, those clothes—that look so well on the mannequins were designed for figures such as yours.

### Styles

Pick these: Wrap-over coats, tent coats, the new "barrel" coat—all take away from the lamp-post look.

Dolman sleeves, bishop sleeves wide, turn-back cuffs, loose-cut belted jackets cut the vertical line and so add width.

Huge collars shorten kangaroo necks, bloused and draped bodices add inches.

Flared, pleated and gathered skirts are useful hip padders and are bouffant and tiered skirts for evening.

Contrast-coloured dresses cut height and add width, bold pattern dresses make the figure look larger.

Not These: Slinky-lined clothes, princess-cut coats and dresses, low-waists, long skirts will all add height because they are vertical and therefore accentuate lack of curves.

Small collar will emphasise a long neck, fitted sleeves and narrow sleeves stress the vertical line again. Long skirts and

length off-shoulder necklines accentuate "salt-salters."

Good for you: Bulky materials, hairy-surfaced tweeds, thick pile velours all add width.

Warm-coloured plaids and checks, corduroy, long-haired furs add bulk. Shiny satin enlarges the figure.

Bad for you: Smooth-surfaced materials such as crepe or wool are slimming. Silk jersey clings; chiffon and other transparent materials emphasise figure fault.

These Help: Medium-crowned hats with fairly wide brims will balance your silhouette, wide belts or sashes in brash colours will cut your height.

Chunky jewellery, large handbags and coloured gloves lend an appearance of proportion. Medium-heel led court shoes and low-heeled shoes play down your height.

Don't: High-crowned and feather trimmed hats add height. Drop ear-rings lengthen the face. "Ticky" handbags look absurd; spindly-heeled court shoes add unwanted inches.

High-piled and off the face hair-styles elongate the face and add unwanted height. Long fingernails make the hand and arms look even longer and thinner.

Yard-length ropes of pearls, jet-and coloured beads, though fashionable at the moment, stress the vertical.

If you are 16 to 25: Open-necked shirts with brightly

(Continued on next Col.)

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

The Smooth Look

By Gloria Grey

The Smooth Look is the well-groomed finish which is so much more effective than just good looks. Everyone can achieve it — seems straight, no unnecessary extras, no glaring mistakes in your whole set-up: the effect which looks effortless, yet calls for strict attention to all details.

When you see anyone made up by a trained beautician, you are impressed with their smooth glowing complexion. Part of the secret lies in the foundation. The colour should be slightly darker than your skin tone and the minutest amount used. "Fairy" finger tips should pat and blend it until the skin has the smooth texture of silk.

A cream rouge is very easy to apply and can be made to look like your own natural colour. After placing three little dots high on the cushion of your cheek (you can tell this by smiling), blend it out and up to just under the eyes, towards the sides and up on the temples a little, until it is hardly visible at the edge. A face that is too round can be made to appear narrower by running the rouge off at the sides of the cheek bones.

Art of powdering

Powdering is an art to itself. After evenly covering a puff with powder (one darker than your skin and as fine as possible) press it on your face so that it penetrates below the down of the skin, then very lightly stroke it downwards. Use a face-powder brush for removing any excess, and to give you that smooth matt finish.

Make the most of your eyes. If your eyebrows are straggly, pluck out the stray hairs so that you make a defined frame for your eyes. Lengthen the line of your brows, if necessary, with an eye-brow pencil. Longer lashes make the eyes look larger and more expressive. There are eyelash waxes to increase their growth, and perseverance with them will prove well worth while. Cream

mascara are quite simple to apply and last well, but if you use the block kind, see that the brush is not too wet.

The sun can be tempting and small doses are good and beneficial to your health, but there are tonics and oils to keep your complexion smooth and to protect it from the injurious light rays which dry it up and make it harsh and rough.

Summer weather can play havoc with your tresses, and the sun and wind in the hair and the salt water under your bathing cap call for more frequent shampooing and can combine it with the healthiest head of hair into a "matted" covering.

For your shampoo, use a creamy one and get into the habit of using pomade or hair cream. A light touch of cream smoother on with your palms will not only make your hair stay in place, but will also give a light coating that guards it against sun and water.

Brushing encourages the natural oils to do their work and there are purse-size brushes available. When choosing a style for hair, select one that not only suits the shape of your face, but the texture of your hair also. Soft fine hair is always the most difficult to keep in place, so you should find a style that helps it and gives it that smooth look.

Ann Temple KEEPING HOUSE

What can one do against a husband's persistent refusal to give a housekeeping allowance?

We both came out of the Services the same year and I worked until the arrival of our child two years ago. Since then I have been doing out 10s. at a time and so never have any money in my pocket.

He says it is a man's right to have his wife utterly dependent on him.

He himself has always enough to buy all the cigarettes and drinks he requires.

Must I just bear with it?

B. R.

Can you? It beats me how any woman could allow a husband to get away with such silly talk and selfish behaviour for one week—let alone two years.

Too late, I know, to remind you that the best piece of practical economic advice on marriage ever given is "Begin as you mean to go on." But it may serve for others here.

I know, too, that you can argue and theorise over this particular problem till the cows come home—to no practical good or purpose.

What you can do is to turn the 10s. into an allowance. First, you will have to get down to a hard and fast comprehensive weekly budget.

Work out what you need and how it is spent, and ask for that ten bob twice a day if necessary. See that you get it often enough in the week to cover your weekly expenses and don't leave out of your budget a fair amount for yourself over and above the bare housekeeping expenses.

If you really stick your toes in and keep this up with a book to show every detail of your expenditure you should reduce him by robust common sense to giving you the allowance weekly.

Let him talk! You act. And by sheer practical hardheadedness move up unobtrusively into the position of partner.

Sentence served

A young man I know is serving a term of imprisonment.

His wife is desperately unhappy. I am anxious to befriend her and their young children.

I have been able to do this while he is away, but am wondering how to continue when he returns, which will be soon. I find I am nervous about meeting him, afraid to say or do the wrong thing.

What if he wishes to cut all old friends? That often happens, I am told.—N. P.

True, you can't be sure of his reactions, but be as normal with him as though he were returning from a journey, and you can't go wrong.

You can put a quiet welcome into your manner and one brief remark that you are very glad to see him home again. After that, take your cue from him. He may be quite open about his experience. If so, listen. If he is carefully avoiding any reference to it, help him by talking yourself on general topics.

What he needs most is the friend who will help him re-establish himself as a normal citizen: help him to start again without prejudice or patronage. If you can possibly do so without an obvious going out of your way, get him to help you in some little way. To make a man feel that he is needed disarms him of suspicion and resentment. Your being able to befriend them all as a family depends on your proving a good friend to him.

How to cry

I am told that one feels better after a good cry. When my feelings are hurt by an unkind word or action I immediately react the other way and say to myself, "Damn it!"

Try as I will I can't shed a tear in self-pity. But I noticed tears welled up the other day as I listened to a daughter proposing the health of her parents on their silver wedding anniversary. I should love to have a really good cry.—D.R.Y.E.D.

Of the two reactions, anger and self-pity, give me anger. It's healthier. If you find relief in

PARENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIPS

By DOROTHY MOHR

A child cannot be divided into watertight compartments. The child who at school is just one of a large number is the same person who is the king of his domain in a small and loving household.

He often reacts to things which happen to him at school in a totally different manner from the way he would react to similar situations at home, but basically, he is the same.

The parents must of necessity take responsibility for his actions while at school. This is not only recognised by Law—for instance, in the laws regarding truancy—but also whether consciously or not, by most parents. The teacher, too, must take into account all the things which happen in the child's life, both at home and at school, if he or she is to fully understand the child's needs and difficulties.

If the child is being bullied at school, his behaviour at home suffers in some way. He may begin to tense or bully his younger brothers or sisters, have nightmares or refuse to go to school. On the other hand, he may fail to keep up in class with children of his own age because he is expected to do much work at home, is having insufficient rest or has some physical defect such as infected tonsils.

Once the child starts going to school, the task of guiding him and educating him is divided between the parents and teachers. No division of labour works smoothly and efficiently unless the responsibility for the whole job is shared in the real sense of the word by those taking part in it.

How can we, as parents, really share with our children's teachers in the enormous job of bringing up our children? We obviously are not doing it if we never go near the school except to have the child enrolled, nor if we go only when we have some complaint to make.

Essential

The most essential thing to do is to get to know the teachers, and even this often involves some effort. It is comparatively easy with the kindergarten-age children, because it is more usual to take them to school each day and so there are many though brief opportunities for making the teacher's acquaintance and having chats with her.

The older children, however, are likely to consider it a gross indignity if they are taken to school, and even if distance and dangerous crossings make it necessary for an adult to accompany them they expect to be left at the gate. However, every parent who really wants to, can make an opportunity to visit the school.

Nearly all schools have Parents' Associations, which hold regular meetings and, although they may seem in some instances to concern themselves mainly with raising money, they do at least give the parents the chance to become familiar with the school and the teachers who play such a big part in the life of the growing child. Of course, ideally, parents' associations should be far more than mere finance-raising organisations, and surely it is, up to us, the parents, to see that in the future they do become so.

If a group of parents showed itself to be really interested in what the school was trying to do and in the teachers themselves, both in their relationships with their pupils and as people, a real warmth and understanding would soon grow up in that particular school.

Have you ever thought about the teacher of your child as a person? Has it ever occurred to you to ask any of them to your home?

You expect as your right to receive at least three reports a

year on the children's progress, but do you ever let the teacher have any particular piece of information which you feel may be helpful to her in the understanding and management of any of your children's problems?

Making things easier

And surely it would make things easier if we made a point of sending a note round to the school if the child has to stay away for any reason, instead of waiting till he returns to send the usual letter of explanation.

All these are small things, perhaps, but they can make a big difference to the sort of general relationship that exists between the parents and teachers, who, together, face the task of bringing up our future citizens. It must make a tremendous difference in the children's lives if easy, friendly relationships are firmly established between the two groups of people so important to them.

This is all very well, but many of you are probably saying: "What about the teachers, surely they should do some of the sharing, too, and co-operate with the parents in their turn?"

Certainly they should, and perhaps some of them do not seem to be as co-operative as we would like to see them, but still I think the solution lies with us. After all, we are more vitally concerned and it is up to us to make the first move.

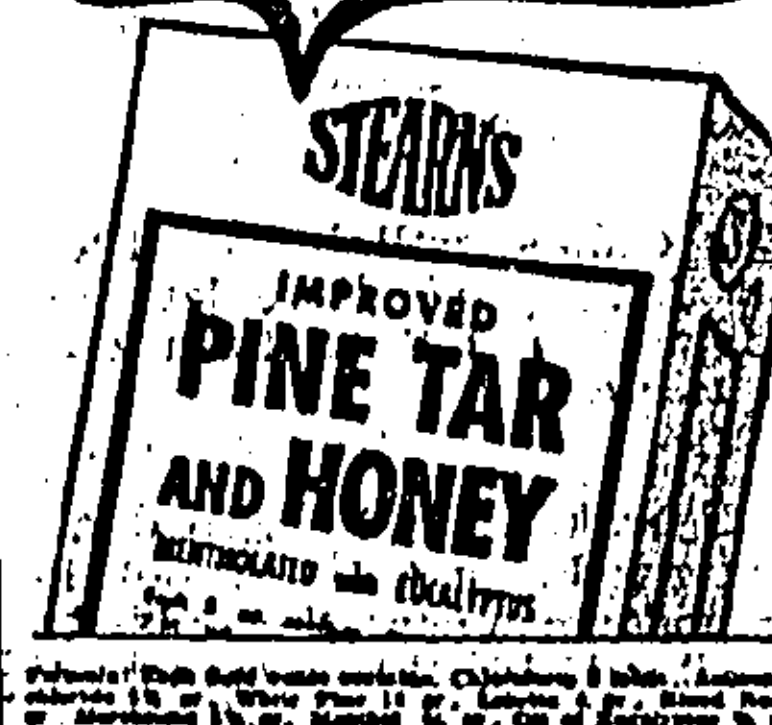
CHILDREN AND THE CINEMA

Cinema-going by children under 16 years of age as a social habit of intellectual, moral and educational significance, is stressed in a report of a Government committee set up in Britain two years ago to consider the effects on children and whether any modification in the system of film classification and the organisation and management of juvenile film clubs was necessary.

The committee found that the habit of cinema-going is strongly ingrained in the modern child, and that there is no danger where normal children are concerned. Physical harm to eyesight and hearing is considered negligible, but some nervous effects were detected. For this reason two recommendations were made: (1) That a minimum age of seven for unaccompanied children should be rigidly observed; (2) That no child under 12 years of age should be allowed in cinemas after eight o'clock at night.

It was also suggested that a permanent Central Committee on Children and the Cinema, composed of child welfare and child psychology experts, should be appointed to protect the interests of young film-goers and to give advice to public authorities.

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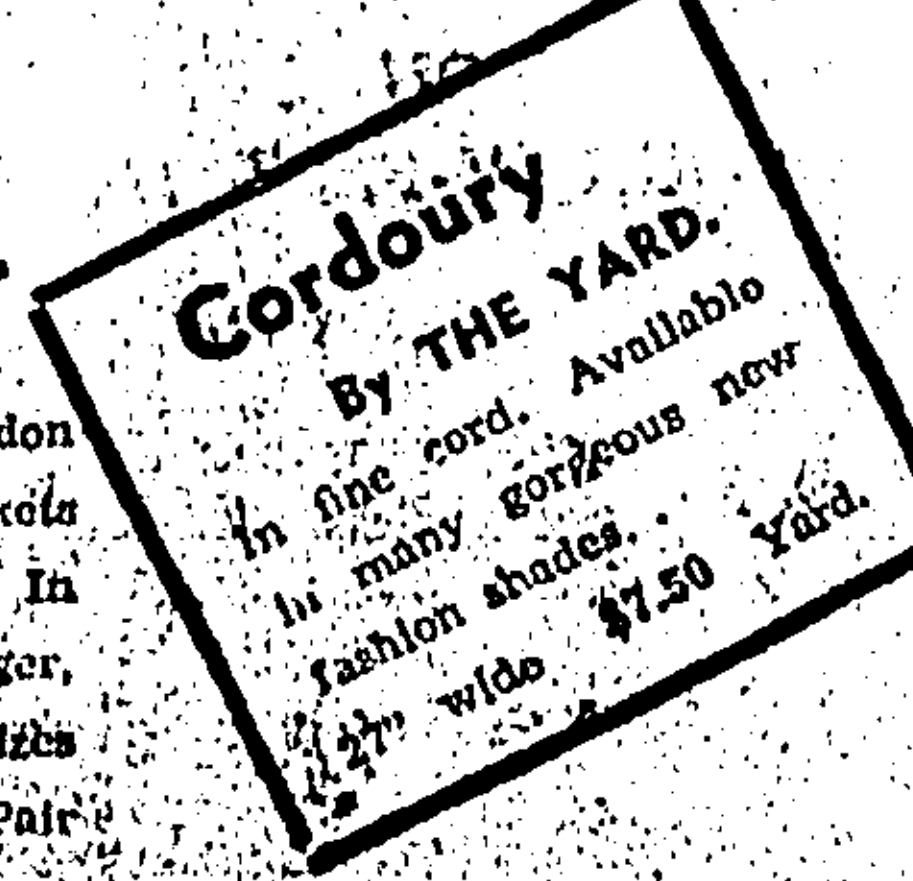
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#### ARRIVALS

#### SAILINGS

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"TEGELBERG"	18th Nov.	4th Nov.

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#### ARRIVALS

#### SAILINGS

"RYNKER"	19th Nov.	9th Dec.
"LANGLESCOT"	mid Dec.	early Jan.
"MARIEKERK"		

Through S/L issued to  
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### JAPAN

"RYNKER"	7th Nov.	22nd Oct.
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### "STEEL DIRECTOR" 29th Nov.

### SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

### "STEEL SEAFARER" 31st Oct.

### "STEEL TRAVELER" 19th Nov.

### "STEEL ROVER" 5th Dec.

### "STEEL ADMIRAL" 1st Jan.

#### ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL SEAFARER"	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
"STEEL TRAVELER"	Sailed	Sailed	30th Oct.
"STEEL ROVER"	Sailed	Sailed	18th Nov.
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	27th Oct.	13th Nov.	4th Dec.
	24th Nov.	9th Dec.	30th Dec.

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# U.S. orders cut in use of natural rubber

## New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 20.  
Buying interest in a handful of  
low-priced stocks highlighted a  
generally lower market.

Final prices for other issues  
were at or near the lows for the  
session.

Dow Jones averages: 20 In-  
dustrials 230.33; 15 Rails 69.93;  
10 Utilities 40.82.

#### Closing quotations:

Adams Express	23 1/2
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2
American Can	100 1/2
" Smelting	60 1/2
" Telephone	15 1/2
" Tobacco	6 1/2
" Waterworks	9 1/2
Anacosta Copper	37 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2
Bendix Aviation	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Borden Co.	50 1/2
Canadian Pacific	19 1/2
Case J. I.	64 1/2
Chrysler	78 1/2
Colgate	45 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Corn Products	60 1/2
Du Pont	81 1/2
Eastman Kodak	40 1/2
General Electric	49 1/2
Motors	51 1/2
Goodrich	114 1/2
Goodyear	60 1/2
Homesite Mining	30 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
" Paper	44 1/2
" Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns. Manville	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper	60 1/2
Montgomery Ward	65 1/2
National Distillers	20 1/2
" Lead	51 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Packard Motors	44 1/2
Pan American Airways	8 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	20 1/2
Radio Corp.	18 1/2
Remington Rand	14 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	36 1/2
Schenley	32 1/2
Shaw-Walker	54 1/2
Shell Oil	24 1/2
Southern Vacuum	60 1/2
Standard Brands	23 1/2
" Oil of Calif.	74 1/2
" Oil of N. J.	86 1/2
Studebaker	34 1/2
Union Bug	36 1/2
" Carbide	47 1/2
US Rubber	51 1/2
" Steel	41 1/2
" Lines	16 1/2
Westinghouse	33 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	17 1/2

U.S. Government bonds eligible  
for commercial bank purchases  
rallied in the over-the-counter  
market. Demand came from  
professional traders and dealers  
who were evidently attracted by  
recent losses.

Corporate bonds moved nar-  
rowly.

Losses were posted in the curb  
for Mend Johnson, Raytheon  
Shaw-Walker, Grant Laker,  
Oil Electric Bond and Share, and  
Cities Service.

Kaiser Fraxer improved, alone  
with American Buntam Car "A."  
Ford Motor of France, Techni-  
color and U.S. Foll "B."—Asso-  
ciated Press.

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Washington, October 20.  
The United States Government today ordered a 25 per cent cut in the use of natural rubber by tyre and rubber companies as from November 1.

The reduction limits consumption to 75 per cent of the average monthly consumption of natural rubber in the 12 months preceding last June 30.

A larger cut—in 63 per cent of the earlier consumption—was provided for December in the regulation, issued by the National Production Authority.

The order also:

(1) Limited the use of total new rubber—both natural and synthetic—to 84 per cent of the monthly average in the year prior to June 30.

(2) Restricted the use of latex in this quarter—October, November and December—to one-fourth of the consumption in the same base year. (This, in effect, restricts current usage to the average of the base year.)

(3) Required importers of rubber latex to offer at least 10 per cent of the shipments to the Government's General Services Administration for Federal stockpile purchases at current market prices.

(4) Transferred to the National Production Authority the responsibility for formal allocation of Government-produced synthetic rubber.

(Synthetic has been handled informally up to this time by the Office of Rubber Reserve in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. No change in present selling procedures is expected.)

Today's order was directed at conserving natural rubber and forcing tyre manufacturers to use greater proportions of synthetic. Natural rubber is wanted for defence stockpiling.

The National Production Authority also set aside for the defence programme the entire output of stainless steels containing Columbian—a hard alloy used primarily in making equipment for use in chemical and industrial processes.—Reuter.

### NY COTTON

New York, October 20.  
Cotton futures were reaction-  
ary. Liquidation was stimulated  
today by the statement of President Truman that he will not in-  
tervene to ease the curb on cotton  
exports. Early losses extended  
to \$2.50 a bale, but the market  
later recovered partially on mil-  
l buying and short covering. Hedge  
selling was fairly extensive in  
early dealings. Futures moved  
irregularly higher in late dealings  
on increased mill buyings and  
short coverings.

Futures closed 75 cents a bale  
lower to 65 cents higher.

December	38.85-90.
March	38.92-97.
May	38.75-77.
July	38.34.
October	38.12.
December	34.91 nominal.
March	34.80 nominal.
Middling spot	39.80.

—Associated Press.

### NY SUGAR

New York, October 20.  
Domestic sugar futures No. 6  
closed one to three higher.

March 5.20 bid; May 5.21; July 5.24 bid.
World sugar futures No. 11
closed three to four higher.
January 5.18 nominal; March 4.50 bid; May 4.49 bid.
Raw sugar spot 6.23 nominal.—Associated Press.

### NY RUBBER

New York, October 20.  
Crude rubber No. 1 futures  
closed 200 higher.

NY SUGAR	Wheat closed 1- <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> to <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> higher.
New York, October 20.	December \$2.22 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> -\$2.23; Mar
Domestic sugar futures No. 6	\$2.27 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> ; May \$2.28 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> ; J

### Release of Sterling to Pakistan agreed

London, October 20.  
Mr. Douglas Jay, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, told Parliament today that Britain had agreed to make an additional Sterling balance release to Pakistan of £2,500,000.

This would cover Pakistan's requirements up to the end of December, 1950, when the matter would again be reviewed between the two Governments.

This agreement was made during recent conversations which Pakistan's Finance Minister, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, had with the Minister of State for Economic Affairs, Mr. Hugh Galskell (now Chancellor of the Exchequer).

Captain G. R. Chetwynd, Labour Member for Stockton-on-Tees, asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether he had any statement to make about the recent conversations of the Minister of State for Economic Affairs with the Finance Minister of Pakistan.

Mr. Jay, in a written reply, stated that in the course of these conversations the opportunity was taken to review the arrangements agreed between the two Governments on July 27 last regarding drawings on Pakistan's sterling balances during the year ending June 30, 1951.

In that agreement it was contemplated that supplementary transfers might be found to be necessary by the end of September, 1950, for the purpose of meeting Pakistan's requirements for foreign exchange.

It has now been agreed that an additional transfer of £2,500,000 may be made to cover Pakistan's requirements up to the end of December, 1950, when the matter will again be reviewed between the two Governments, the Parliamentary reply stated.—Reuter.

### Plan to stabilise silk prices

New York, October 20.  
The International Silk Association ended a week-long conference here today after dele-  
gates from 15 nations approved a Japanese plan to stabilize raw silk prices.

The plan involves creation of a control body of Japanese silk producers and establishing floor and ceiling prices. Japan produces 60 per cent of the world's silk supply.

The Executive Committee, headed by the Association President, Arata Inoue, of Lyon, France, will forward a resolution supporting the Japanese programme to U.S. Government officials at Washington and Tokyo.

A Japanese proposal to raise from US\$100,000 to US\$300,000 from Association members to finance worldwide promotion of the silk industry was discussed but no action taken.

The Association accepted Britain's invitation to hold its 1951 world meeting at London next September.

Delegates will start for home after attending a dinner dance at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel tonight.—Associated Press.

### CANADA'S TRADE DEFICIT

Ottawa, October 20.  
Canada had a foreign trade deficit of \$14,300,000 for the first eight months of 1950 compared with a surplus of \$83,700,000 for the same period last year.

The Federal Bureau of Statistics said that the shift was caused mainly by a sharp decline in exports to Commonwealth countries and a sharp increase in imports.

During the period Canada reduced its traditional deficit with the United States from \$389,100,000 for the same time last year to \$99,000,000.

Its traditional credit balance with Britain was also reduced from \$91,100,000 to \$23,000,000.—Reuter.

## Shortage of capital for South Asia

New York, October 20.  
A senior State Department official today predicted that only a small amount of foreign investment funds would be available in the near future for the development of South Asia.

He was Mr. George McGhee, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African affairs.

In a speech to the Far Eastern American Council of Industry and Commerce, he said, "In view of world conditions, it is not likely that a large volume of private capital will flow from the United States or other developed countries into South Asia in the near future."

India and Pakistan in particular would be affected if ample investment funds were not made available, he said. Both must receive increased foreign investments if their development plans were to succeed.—Reuter.

### LONDON STOCKS

London, October 20.  
The news of Sir Stafford Cripps' resignation as Chancellor of the Exchequer was received quietly on the London Stock Exchange and prices showed no reaction.

Domestic issues were very firm on investment demand for textiles and other industrial groups. Gillette issues were fractionally higher, with British Electric leading the rise with a gain of 3/16. Mining stocks were hesitant and showed South African lower on revival of talk of sterling revaluation.

The Financial Times' index was 117.8, up 4.—Associated Press.

### NATIONALISATION HINT IN BURMA

Rangoon, October 20.  
The Burmese Government today expressed itself in favour of the progressive nationalisation of foreign oil companies.

The Government suggested in an official report that the oil companies resume suspended negotiations with the Government to rehabilitate the industry from the national viewpoint.

Sources in close touch with the companies said there is very little chance of joint rehabilitation of the industry by the Government and private firms.—Associated Press.

### TIBET WOOL EXPORTS

New Delhi, October 20.  
Tibet is to export 7,000,000 pounds of wool each year—mostly to the U.S., with small quantities to Britain and Italy—as a result of very successful Indo-Tibetan talks concluded today, according to L. T. Surkhani, leader of a three-man Tibetan trade delegation.—Associated Press.

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, October 20.  
Grain prices edged higher in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade.

The advance started early in wheat. Next, soybeans came forward on a revival of processor buying. Finally, corn, oats and rye joined the upward parade.

Wheat closed 1-1/2 to 2-1/4 higher.

December \$2.22 1/2-2 1/2; March \$2.27 1/2; May \$2.28 1/2; July \$2.14 1/2.

Oats were 1/2 to 3/4 higher. December 82 1/2.

Rye was 3/4 to 1/2 higher. December \$1.41 1/2-1/2.

Soybeans were 2 to 3 cents higher. November \$2.41 1/2-1/4.—Associated Press.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER  
AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC  
LINE

m.s. "CITOS"

Are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on October 24, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after October 25, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before November 1, 1950,



**MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**

**ARRIVALS**

LA MARSEILLAISE From Marseilles.. 8th Nov.

**SAILINGS**

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

FELIX ROUSSEL to Marseilles via Manila 22nd Oct.

LA MARSEILLAISE Japan 8th Nov.

LA MARSEILLAISE to Marseilles via Manila 19th Nov.

**FREIGHT SERVICE**

BRIANCON N. Africa & Europe 15th Nov.

AURAY N. Africa & Europe 15th Dec.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

**CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**

Boen's Building Tel. 20051 (three lines)

**WATERMAN**

**TEAMSHIP CORPORATION**

**MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.**

**WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE**

**FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST**

via JAPAN

"KYSKA" Due about 29th Oct. 1950.

"ANDREW JACKSON" Due about 12th Nov. 1950.

**DIRECT FOR**

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU

"KYSKA" Sails about 30th Oct. 1950.

"ANDREW JACKSON" Sails about 13th Nov. 1950.

Also accepting transshipment cargo for Gulf Ports

For freight and further particulars apply—

**WALLEM & CO., LTD.**

Agents: Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 38041-5.

**IVARAN LINES**

**FAR EAST SERVICE**

**FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS**

"REINHOLDT" Due about 29th Oct. 1950.

"LISHOLT" Due about 10th Nov. 1950.

**SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA PANAMA CANAL**

"REINHOLDT" Sails about 30th Oct. 1950.

"LISHOLT" Sails about 11th Nov. 1950.

Also Accepting Transshipment Cargo for West Indies and South America

For freight and further particulars apply—

**WALLEM & CO., LTD.**

Agents: Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 38041-5.

**MAERSK LINE**

**FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:**

NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

**NEXT SAILINGS**

M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" In Port

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Nov. 1

M.S. "TENTO MAERSK" Nov. 9

**TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL**

**ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.**

M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK" Oct. 27

M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" Nov. 2

M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" Nov. 16

For Freight and further Particulars please apply to—

Agents

**JEBSEN & CO.**

Peader Building Tel. Nos. 20001-3

**MAERSK LINE**

**FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:**

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**JEBSEN & CO.**

Peader Building Tel. Nos. 20001-3

**Cussons**

**LINDEN BLOSSOM**

ENGLISH LUXURY SOAP

# Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

### YESTERDAY

Felix Roussel (MM) French ex-Europe 24

Hol Houw (Jeban) B.18

Incharran (Far East) B.7

Taihot (B & S) British 16th tons ex-Hongkong 11.5

Rona (B & S) APC

Titanic (Doddwell) Norwegian 4081 tons ex-Manila A.11

### TODAY

Contest (URL) ex-San Francisco, 8th Nov.

Shengking (B & S) ex-Kelung.

### TOMORROW

China Transport (Jardine) ex-San Francisco

Corfu (Mac Mac) ex-U.K.

Lokang (Jardine) ex-Tientsin.

Tjisdane (RIL) ex-Manila.

Tjisdane (RIL) ex-Singapore.

Tulane (Thorsen) ex-USA.

## Shipping Departures

### YESTERDAY

Doris for Macao.

Cabrila (H K Transport) for Singapore.

Kutwang (Jardine) for Singapore.

Lake Maersk (Jeban) for Singapore.

Pres. Polk (APL) for Manila.

Shinkang (B & S) for Singapore.

Talra (Mac Mac) for Japan.

Takang (Jardine) for Tientsin.

Trafalgar (Thorsen) for Manila.

Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung.

### TODAY

Caduceus (Doddwell) for Ugluport.

City of Ottawa (Bank) for Nagasaki.

Felix Roussel (MM) for Europe.

Hulda Maersk (Jeban) for USA.

Rikha (APL) for USA.

Titanic (Doddwell) for USA.

Union Mariner (China Union) for Saigon.

### TOMORROW

Charles E. Dant (Doddwell) for USA.

Corfu (Mac Mac) for U.K.

Contest (URL) for San Francisco.

Glenroy (Jardine) for U.K.

Shengking (B & S) for Keelung.

## Vessels In Port

Anhel (B & S) TD

A. Earhart (Moller) E.W.

Belapur (Williamson) T.E.

Caduceus (Jardine) KB

Caroline Moller (Moller) H.H.

Castellville (Bank) A.1

Changsha (B & S) A.10

Chungang (Jardine) B.3

City of Ottawa (Bank) KW

F. B. 149 (Waller) SHPO

Felix Roussel (MM) K.W.

Frederick Glover (HABO) KB

Halverson (Thorsen) B.13

Holland (B & S) D.5

Hollon (Woo Fat Sing) D.5

Hwangang (Jardine) B.23

Hupoh (B & S) B.18

Hol Houw (Jeban) B.13

Incharran (Far East) B.7

Jude Lee (Moller) Yau

Joseph-B (Overseas Assn.) Yau

Kwiyang (B & S) B.12

Lady Wolmer (Roland) Yau

Leone Moller (Moller) Yau

Malina (China SS) Yau

Mauang (Jardine) B.10

North Star (Deacons) B.1

Oriental Phoenix (Yee Tai Hong) Yau

Pakhoi (B & S) B.5

Rinkerk (RIL) KW

Rona (B & S) A.10

San Ernesto (Roland) Yau

Seochow (B & S) TD

Silverbrat (RIL) ED

Talmanhan (Jardine) Yau

Tai Yuan (B & S) TD

Tiania (Doddwell) A.11

Torina (Holly) Yau

Unita (Waller) Yau

Union Mariner (China Union) Co. D.

Wrynn (Larsen) ED

Yochow (B & S) A.13

## Vessels Due From

### SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Tegberg (RIL) 20

Tjisdane (RIL) 23

### AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

Arnold Maersk (Jeban) 27

Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) 23

C. E. Dant (Doddwell) 23

Chungang (Jardine) 23

Colorado (Doddwell) 23

Kyska (Waller) 23

Pres. Tyler (APL) 23

Pioneer Tide (USL) 23

Reinholdt (Waller) 23

Steel Seafarer (Gillman) 23

Tulane (Thorsen) 23

Williamette Victory (APL) 23

### November

Andrew Jackson (Waller) 12

Bronxville (Thorsen) 12

Fernfield (Thorsen) 12

Fernfield (Thorsen) 12

Fernica (Thorsen) 12

Halland (B & S) 12

Island Mail (Everett) 2nd wk.

Javanese Prince (Jardine) 3

Lexa Maersk (Jeban) 2

Lisholt (Waller) 10

Pioneer Dale (USL) 10

Pres. Grant (APL) 15

Pres. Grant (APL) 15

Sally Maersk (Jeban) 10

Steel Traveller (Gillman) 18

Tulor (Thorsen) 18

### December

British Prince (Jardine) 11

Pioneer Wave (USL) 31

Pleasantville (Thorsen) 5

Steel Admiral (Gillman) 23

Steel Rover (Gillman) 4

### PACIFIC COAST

American Transport (Jardine) 29

China Transport (Jardine) 23

Contest (URL) 23

Surampore (B A) 23

### November

Boulevardville (Bank) 23

H.K. Transport (Jardine) 23

Indian Bear (USL) ex-San Francisco 10

Oregon (Doddwell) ex-San Francisco 27

Pres. Cleveland (APL) 27

Pres. McKinley (APL) 16

Pres. Taft (ALL) 16

Pres. Wilson (APL) 16

Surprise (USL) 16

Vancouver (Waller) 20

Vingene (Waller) 20

### AUSTRALIA

Arce (Doddwell) 23

Changsha (B & S) 23

Eastern (Mac Mac) 23

### CHINA

Hupoh (B & S) ex-Tientsin 23

Lokang (Jardine) ex-Tientsin 23

Shengking (B & S) ex-Kelung 23

Tjisdane (Jardine) ex-Keelung 23

## EUROPE

### October

Agapenor (B & S) ex-U.K. 23

Bennachdui (Loxley) ex-U.K. 23

Bentvorch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 23

Corfu (Mac Mac) ex-U.K. 23

Glenorchy (Jardine) 23

Boudan (Mac Mac) ex-London 23

Talbot (Thorsen) 23

### November

Anchelm (B & S) ex-U.K. 23

Aeneas (B & S) ex-U.K. 23

Automedon (B & S) ex-Liverpool 23

Bell (Gillman) 23

Bentvorch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 23

Brenconshire (Jardine) 23

Canton (Mac Mac) 23

Glenorchy (Jardine) ex-London 23

Korea (E A) 23

La Marcella (MM) ex-Marseilles 8

Lancaster (RIL) 23

Patroclus (B & S) ex-U.K. 18

Burt (Mac Mac) 23

Trola (Thorsen) 23

### December

Bennachdui (Loxley) ex-U.K. 14

Bentvorch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 14

Chuan (Mac Mac) ex-London 8

Glenorchy (Jardine) 8

Kina (E A) 8

Lutyrace (B & S) ex-U.K. 19

Merckel (RIL) 19

Persus (B & S) ex-U.K. 19

Tarn (Thorsen) 19

### January

Bentvorch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 1

Bentvorch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 17

Bentvorch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 17

Bentvorch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 17

Bentvorch (Loxley) ex-U.K. 17

## INDIA

### October

Ostada (Mac Mac) 25

Bangala (Mac Mac) 25

Talra (Mac Mac) 4

### November

Anking (B & S) ex-Kobe 27

Imania (Mac Mac) 27

Shanli (B & S) ex-Kobe 27

## JAPAN

### October

Anking (B & S) ex-Kobe 27

Imania (Mac Mac) 27

Shanli (B & S) ex-Kobe 27

## SAITINGS TO

### AFRICA

### November

12 Briancon (MM).

12 Tegberg (RIL).

December

15 Aurny (MM).

## AUSTRALIA

### October

4 Talraun (B & S) for Sydney.

12 Nelore (Mac Mac).

23 Aroa (Doddwell).

23 Nankin (Mac Mac).

23 Kato (Jardine) for Brisbane and Eastern Glory (Jardine).

### November

4 Changsha (B & S) for Sydney.

4 Talraun (B & S) for Sydney.

12 Nelore (Mac Mac).

23 Aroa (Doddwell).

23 Nankin (Mac Mac).

23 Kato (Jardine) for Brisbane and Eastern Glory (Jardine).

## AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

### October

23 Titanic (Doddwell).

23 Hulda Maersk (Jeban).

23 C. E. Dant (Doddwell) for Vancouver.

23 Colorado (Doddwell).

23 Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) for N.Y.

23 Steel Seafarer (Gillman).

23 Pioneer Tide (USL).

23 Tulane (Thorsen).

23 Williamette Victory (APL).

### November

1 Javanese Prince (Jardine).

1 Train Maersk (Jeban).

1 Oregon (Doddwell) for Vancouver.

1 Mandeville (Doddwell).

1 Pioneer Mail (USL).

1 Tonto Maersk (Jeban).

1 Lisholt (Waller).

12 Pioneer Dale (USL).

12 Bronxville (Thorsen).

12 Andrew Jackson (Waller).

2nd wk. Island Mail (Everett).

14 Andaman (B & S) for New York.

15 Pres. Grant (APL).

17 Pioneer Cove (USL).

## PACIFIC COAST

### October

24 China Transport (Jardine).

24 American Transport (Jardine).

24 Contest (URL) for San Francisco.

24 China Bear (USL).

24 Francaville (Bank).

### November

3 Surprise (USL).

3 Surampore (B A).

3 Pres. Wilson (APL).

3 Pres. McKinley (APL).

3 Vingene (Waller).

3 Louis Lo (USL).

17 Pres. Taft (ALL).

17 Pres. Cleveland (APL).

30 Castellville (Bank).

## CHINA

### October

23 Shengking (B & S) for Keelung.

23 Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) for Tientsin.

23 Hupoh (B & S) for Tientsin.

23 Shengking (B & S) for Keelung.

23 Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung.

23 Vingene (Waller).

## EUROPE

23 Felix Roussel (MM) for Marseilles.

23 Glenroy (Jardine) for U.K.

23 Astraxan (B & S) for Dublin.

23 Anna (E A).

23 City of Edinburgh (Bank).

23 Corfu (Mac Mac).

23 Bentvorch (Loxley) for U.K.

23 Bentvorch (Loxley) for U.K.

## INDIA

### October

23 Shillong (Mac Mac) for London.

23 Denmachdui (Loxley).

23 Gachib (B & S) for Liverpool.

23 Denbighshire (Jardine) for U.K.

23 Felma (B & S) for Genoa.

23 Rinkerk (RIL).

23 Touring (Thorsen).

23 City of Ottawa (Bank).

23 Briancon (MM).

23 Denbighshire (Jardine) for U.K.

23 Talbot (Thorsen).

23 Canton (Mac Mac) for London.

23 Agapenor (B & S) for U.K.

23 Bell (Gillman).

### November

23 Denbighshire (Jardine) for U.K.

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### AFRICA

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12 Tegberg (RIL).

December

15 Aurny (MM).

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### October

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23 Colorado (Doddwell).

23 Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) for N.Y.

23 Steel Seafarer (Gillman).

23 Pioneer Tide (USL).

23 Tulane (Thorsen).

23 Williamette Victory (APL).

### November

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### October

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## AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

### Arrivals

CPA ex-Manila 1:30 p.m.

DOAC ex-Sing





# CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	6 p.m. 23rd Oct.
"PAKHAI"	Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama	3 p.m. 24th Oct.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 26th Oct.
"RUEYANG"	Singapore	5 p.m. 28th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 29th Oct.
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 30th Oct.

Sails from Custodian Wharf.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANSI"	Kobe	7 a.m. 24th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Tsingtao	25th Oct.
"ANKING"	Kobe	27th Oct.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	30th/31st Oct.
"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Binta	1st Nov.

## AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

### SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne	11 a.m. 27th Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	4th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	10th Nov.

### ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	In Port 6th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

### Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Port Said

"ASTYANAX"	Tangier, Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Oct.
"CALCHAS"	London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Oct.
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Nov.
"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.

### Scheduled Sailings from Europe.

Sails Liverpool. Sails Rotterdam Arrives H.K.

S. "AGAPENOR"	21st Sept.	28th Oct.
G. "ANCHISES"	25th Sept.	2nd Nov.
S. "AENEAS"	4th Oct.	8th Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	13th Oct.	15th Nov.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	21st Oct.	24th Nov.
G. "ULYSSES"	28th Oct.	2nd Dec.
S. "CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	9th Dec.
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# "SCORPIONS" DEFEAT KCC

## P.V. Dodge of KCC scores 112

A brilliant 112 by P. V. Dodge of KCC featured the First Division League cricket match between Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" and Kowloon Cricket Club at Chater Road yesterday, the game ending in a victory for the "Scorpions" by one wicket.

Veteran Harry Owen-Hughes, who scored the winning run for the "Scorpions" also came off well with the bat and had 92 not out to his credit at the close of play.

The game between Club de Reccolo and Hong Kong Cricket Club "Optimists" at King's Park ended in a draw.

Army, who were guests of Craignower Cricket Club at Happy Valley, scored an easy win over their hosts, whom they beat by 138 runs.

Royal Air Force accounted for Hong Kong University at Kai Tak by eight wickets while the Indian Recreation Club scored a similar victory over Royal Navy.

### HKCC "Scorpions"—KCC

In a high scoring First Division League cricket match at Chater Road yesterday, in the course of which more than 400 runs were scored, Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" beat Kowloon Cricket Club by one wicket.

Taking first lease of the wicket, KCC knocked up 205 runs for five wickets declared, P. V. Dodge being topscorer with a brilliant 112. Archie Zimmerman contributed a useful 44 runs.

Roberts was the only "Scorpion" bowler to meet with any success, his two wickets costing 24 runs.

Veteran Harry Owen-Hughes, who opened for the "Scorpions" with H. M. Newton, was in fine form with the bat and had 92 not out to his credit at the close of play.

There was an exciting finish to this game. With the score tied at 205 and the last "Scorpion" batsman in, Owen Hughes nicked a ball from A. T. Lee for a four. It was a chance, but a rather difficult one, as Zimmerman found the flight of the ball too fast.

A. T. Lee bowled excellently for his five wickets for 41 runs, Davidson captured four for 52.

KCC

W. Davidson lbw Hill	25
P. V. Dodge b Roberts	112
A. Zimmerman c Hill b Roberts	44
S. V. Gittins c Roberts b Weller	8
T. Lericou b Cull	7
R. A. Bell not out	1
J. V. Sellers not out	1
Extras	7

Total (for five) dec. ... 205

R. E. Lee, E. C. Fincher, A. T. Lee and R. Thompson did not bat.

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
Cull	12	52	1
Weller	12	1	53
Hill	5	28	1
Owen Hughes	5	40	1
Roberts	5	24	2

HKCC "Scorpions"

H. M. Newton lbw Davidson	11
H. Owen Hughes not out	92
F. A. Weller b A. T. Lee	27
J. Pullen c Fincher b A. T. Lee	5
A. M. Nolan lbw A. T. Lee	5
R. S. Cull b Davidson	19
J. Arkman b Davidson	3
V. Roberts c Sellers b Davidson	2
J. P. O'Driscoll st. Zimmerman	2
b A. T. Lee	2
R. Labrum b A. T. Lee	0
D. Hill not out	0
Extras	29

Total (for nine) ... 208

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
Sellers	12	57	1
R. E. Lee	7	2	19
Davidson	13	52	4
A. T. Lee	11	2	41
Dodge	3	11	5

Total (for nine) dec. ... 209

Sellers	12	57	1
R. E. Lee	7	2	19
Davidson	13	52	4
A. T. Lee	11	2	41
Dodge	3	11	5

Total (for nine) dec. ... 209

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Davidson	13	52	4
A. T. Lee	11	2	41
Dodge	3	11	5

Total (for nine) dec. ... 209

## Bowling Analysis

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
Billimoria	13	4	42
Freeman	14	1	58
Shroff	8	2	48
Divecha	3	1	17
Koh	3	1	17

CCC

G. Hong Chuy c Harding b Corfield	1
A.R.M. Email c Maynard b Corfield	1
M. Freeman b Stafford	1
P.R. Ragi c Harper b Corfield	1
G.A. Souza at King b Corfield	1
M. Divecha c Harding b Corfield	1
A.H. Ismail b Musgrave	1
J.C. Koh c Harding b Bevers	1
S. Ismail not out	1
P. Billimoria b Bevers	1
Extras	1

Total 63

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
Corfield	8	6	3
Stafford	6	0	28
Musgrave	3	1	6
Bevers	2	0	11

RAF—HKU

Hong Kong University went down to Royal Air Force by eight wickets in a First Division League cricket match played at Kai Tak yesterday.

Butting first, the Undergraduates could only muster 71 runs against the deadly bowling of Maughan and Madger, who captured three wickets for four runs and five wickets for 28 runs respectively.

The Airmen scored the necessary runs for victory after losing two wickets.

HKU

T. Lo b Madger	17
D. Houson, c Ogilvie, b Saunders	4
S.M. Teh, b Madger	6
B.K. Poh, c West, b Madger	17
B.K. Lim, run out	17
S.A. Vangar, b Madger	6
T.C. Lean, not out	17
T.H. Lean, c Wilson, b Maughan	0
N. Peters, c Ball, b Madger	0
D.S. Shi, c Madger, b Maughan	0
A. Low, c Madger, b Maughan	0
Extras	20

Total 71

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
A. Saunders	5	0	19
E.R. Madger	12	1	28
K.C.A. Ball	4	0	20
W. Maughan	4	1	4

RAF

R. Wilson, lbw S.M. Teh	1
D.M. Ogilvie, not out	28
G.R.H. West, lbw B.K. Lim	26
K.C.A. Ball not out	12
Extras	10

Total 72

G. G. Guest, E.C. Dunn, J.C. Rose, E.R. Madger, W. Maughan, B. Saunders, and J. Bird did not bat.	
---	--

Bowling Analysis

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
T.H. Lean	9	0	31
S.M. Teh	7	3	21
B.K. Lim	2	0	10

At Soekunpoo yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat Royal Navy in a First Division League Cricket match by eight wickets.

Against the deadly bowling of Minu and Ismail, who took five wickets for 27 runs and three wickets for two runs respectively, the Navy were dismantled for 6 runs. Senior was topscorer with 18 runs.

The Indians passed their opponents' total after losing two wickets. Following up his fine batting performance of last week against Craignower Cricket Club, Kitchell again top-scored for the Indians with a stylish 42 runs. Ajarar took four wickets for 11 runs.

Navy

Naylor, c K.M. Rumjahn, b Minu	1
Smith, c & b Minu	1

Total (for eight) ... 111

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
Cattley	11	4	30
Ricketts	9	4	19
Beard	5	0	33
Weir	4	0	22
Anderson	4	1	0
Bishop	4	0	18

R. Anderson did not bat.

Bowling Analysis			
	O	M	R
Cattley	11	4	30
Ricketts	9	4	19
Beard	5	0	33
Weir	4	0	22
Anderson	4	1	0
Bishop	4	0	18

Total (for eight) ... 111

Cattley	11	4	30
Ricketts	9	4	19
Beard	5	0	33
Weir	4	0	22
Anderson	4	1	0
Bishop	4	0	18

Total (for eight) ... 111

Cattley	11	4	30
Ricketts	9	4	19
Beard	5	0	33
Weir	4	0	22
Anderson	4	1	0
Bishop	4	0	18

Total (for eight) ... 111

Cattley	11	4	30
Ricketts	9	4	19
Beard	5	0	33
Weir	4	0	22
Anderson	4	1	0
Bishop	4	0	18

Total (for eight) ... 111

Cattley	11	4	30
Ricketts	9	4	19



## LOCAL CRICKET

(Continued from Page 18)

## Army—HKP

Army beat Hong Kong Police in a Second Division League Cricket match at Sookpoo yesterday by 42 runs.

A feature of this match was the devastating bowling of Rendall for the Army who took six wickets for 20 runs.

Army	HKP
Rawley b Slater	0
Campbell c Williamson b Anderson	3
Cress b Slater	0
Adlington b Anderson	7
Bartlett c Rose v Ferrier	35
White b Heath	2
Hare b Anderson	7
Hemming not out	11
Warner c Ferrier b Anderson	0
Ferrier c Adlington b Farmer	2
Rendall run out	0
Extras	4
Total	82

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Slater	7	2	26	2
Anderson	7	3	11	4
Ferrier	4	1	18	1
Heath	4	1	20	2
Ferrier	2	7	1	1

## HKP

Williamson b Rendall	0
Taylor c Bartlett b Rendall	4
Wagstaff b Rendall	3
Ross c Bartlett b Rendall	8
Hulbert b Rendall	0
Heath c Rawley b Rendall	3
Slater run out	0
Farmer c Adlington b Ferrier	7
Ferrier b Hemming	4
Rundel not out	4
Anderson c Cress b Hemming	0
Extras	6
Total	40

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Rendall	12	2	20	4
Ferrier	10	4	10	1
Hemming	2	4	2	2

## HKU—RAF

In an exciting Second Division League Cricket match played at Pokfulam yesterday, Hong Kong University beat Royal Air Force by one wicket.

RAF	HKU
C. Scott, c Leary, b Elliott	0
D. Moller, c Peter, b Leary	5
G.D. Noel-Johnson, not out	5
R. Thompson, b Leary	0
G. Raistrick, c Lowcock, b Elliott	0
D. Snow, run out	0
J. Robinson, b Elliott	0
R. Jevons, b Leary	1
S. Harze, c Martin, b Ride	1
A.A. Alpin, b Ride	1
A. Cunningham, c & b Leary	1
Extras	1
Total	80

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Leary	8.4	0	27	4
Elliott	9	2	27	1
Peter	4	0	24	6
Wagner	1	0	8	1
Ride	1	0	5	2

## HKU

Elliott, b Jevons	5
W. Ride, c Cunningham, b Snow	10
G. Wagner, b Thompson	12
J. Peter, c Raistrick, b Jevons	1
R. Leary, b Snow	1
A. Yeow, b Jevons	0
A. Martin, b Thompson	0
S. Yue, b Snow	0
J. Lowcock, b Snow	0
G. Low, b Thompson	1
E. Ride, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	100

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Snow	12	4	30	4
Jevons	7	1	33	3
Thompson	5	2	9	3
Raistrick	1	0	9	0
Harze	1	0	6	0

## RN—IRC

In a Second Division League Cricket match at King's Park yesterday Indian Recreation Club beat Royal Navy by eight runs.

IRC	RN
S. E. M. Bux c Thomas b Greenslade	30
S. F. Chagla c Russell b Taylor	3
M. I. Razaek b Russell	3
M. A. Wahab b Llewellyn	8
A. R. Razaek b Greenslade	2
M. J. Hassan b Greenslade	2
D. P. Behull c Easton b Greenslade	0
S. Bux b Greenslade	0
R. A. Bux b Green slide	2
Extras	6
Total	71

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Behull	12	2	20	5
Aboos	9	2	22	2
Bucks	3	1	18	0
A. R. Razaek	5	4	5	2



Mrs. E. H. Williams in shown above presenting prizes at the conclusion of the Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tournament yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

## SOCCER:

## Army suffer first defeat of season

Army suffered their first defeat of the current soccer season yesterday, when they went down to Kowloon Motor Bus by four goals to one in a First Division League game played before a capacity crowd at Boundary Street.

Although they were beaten, the soldiers were by no means disgraced, as they were handicapped by injuries to Brown and Wootton and had the misfortune to have three goals scored by them disallowed.

Club, who visited Caroline Hill for their game against Chinese A.A. came away with both points as the result of a 3-1 victory over their opponents.

South China did not have much difficulty in accounting for Eastern, whom they beat by five goals to two at Causeway Bay. Royal Air Force put up a spirited display against Kit Chee at Sookpoo and only lost by one goal, the final score being 3-2 in favour of the Chinese.

KMB—Army  
Army met their Waterloo yesterday, when they lost to Kowloon Motor Bus by four goals to one in a hard fought First Division League soccer match at Boundary Street.

The soldiers played good football and were definitely unfortunate to lose.

Kingston, the Army custodian, although shaky at times, cannot be blamed for the shots which went past him.

The two backs, as well as the intermediate line, played a fine spoiling game and covered each other well.

S. Aboos b Greenslade ..... 4  
A. R. Abbas not out ..... 0  
Extras ..... 10  
Total ..... 78

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Greenslade	9	2	13	6
Coles	6	3	14	0
Taylor	8	2	12	1
Russell	6	2	18	1
Llewellyn	7	0	12	2

## Navy

P. Easton b Aboos	0
W. Brine b Behull	10
F. Taylor b Behull	46
P. Coles not out	0
J. Russell c Bucks b Behull	0
A. J. Llewellyn c Bucks b Aboos	0
J. Middleton b Razaek	3
H. Greenslade b Behull	0
J. Axtan run out	0
E. Thomas not out	0
W. Jones c Razaek	0
Extras	6
Total	71

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Behull	12	2	20	5
Aboos	9	2	22	2
Bucks	3	1	18	0
A. R. Razaek	5	4	5	2

## SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
KMB	4 Army
Club	3 CAA
Eastern	2 S. China
RAF	2 Kit Chee
SECOND DIVISION "A"	
RAF	3 Club
S. China	3 Police
Tramways	11 C. & W.
SECOND DIVISION "B"	
KMB	6 PCA
Eastern	2 CAA
Yard Police	2 St. Joseph's

The Army attack came into its own again after a period of attacking. Edwards again had the mortification of having a goal which he scored disallowed, the referee ruling him off-side.

Shortly before the interval, Yuen Cheuk-kwan netted for the busmen, but this goal was also disallowed, as it was scored from an obviously off-side position.

The interval came with the teams shunting two goals.

On resumption, the busmen were the first to become dangerous and the Army goal underwent several narrow escapes as the ball was lobbed about in front of the goalmouth.

The situation was eventually relieved when Tennant headed the ball out for a fruitless corner just as it was about to enter the net with Kingston on the ground.

The ball was immediately transferred to the other end, where Edwards sent across a perfect centre. Yu Yiu-tak, the KMB goalkeeper failed to hold the ball and it went across the goalmouth, but Hilliard was too slow and the KMB defence immediately cleared.

Army missed a wonderful opportunity of taking the lead when Brown sent the ball across the field to Edwards who immediately returned it to the KMB goalmouth. Hilliard connected the ball, but asked it from about one yard out.

In the 15th minute, KMB went ahead when Lee Chun-fat scored with a powerful drive following a neat pass of passing.

Ten minutes later, the busmen increased their lead when Tam Woon-cheung headed the ball past Kingston following a corner kick.

Lacked punch  
Undaunted by the score, the soldiers continued to fight back doggedly, but their finish lacked punch.

A goal netted by Hilliard was disallowed, it being ruled that he had handled the ball first.

KMB obtained their fourth goal when Tang Sum sent in a crashing shot from about 25 yards out. The ball struck the crossbar and as it rebounded into play, Lee Chun-fat rushed up and placed it in the net to complete his "hat-trick".

The final whistle came with the soldiers still fighting hard.

KMB: Yu Yiu-tak, Hou Yung-sung, Tam Kong-pak, Tang Sum, Hung Hing-yuk, Fung Kwan-sing, Ho Yik-fun, Lee Chun-fat, Yuen Cheuk-kwan, Tam Woon-cheung and Lee Tai-fat.

Army: Kingston, Etheridge, Capper, Wootton, Tennant, Woods, Brown, Higgins, Hilliard, Pittam and Edwards.

## LRC TENNIS:

## K. H. Ip and Mrs. Ip retain Mixed Doubles title

The Colony Open Ladies Tennis Tournaments ended at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday when K. H. Ip and Mrs. Ip retained their Mixed Doubles titles by defeating Edwin Tsai and Mrs. Mary Chow 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Neither of the two ladies seemed to be in form during the game yesterday and it was practically a duel between Ip and Tsai.

In the initial set Tsai was master of the forecourt and gold-dom allowed a shot to pass his flushing racket.

Down three games to four in the first set, Tsai and Mrs. Chow won three games in a row to clinch the set.

The second set was all K. H. Ip's who appeared to be the supreme master on the court. He was capably supported by Mrs. Ip on the baseline though she was inclined to over-hit at times.

Tsai and Mrs. Chow could only manage to win the fourth game before conceding the set.

## Close match

The final set saw a close match. Tsai and his partner took a two games to love lead when Mrs. Chow apparently recovered some of her lost form, but the Ip's levelled the score and then went on to lead five games to three.

The ninth game went to five deuces before Tsai took it to make the score five games to four. However, with victory in sight, the Ip's were not to be denied and took the remaining game for set and match.

At the conclusion of the match, the prizes to the winners and runners-up of the Colony Open Championships, and also the Club Championships and handicaps were presented by Mrs. E. H. Williams.

CRC Championships  
The Schoolboys' tennis Championships organised by the Chinese Recreation Club commenced yesterday at Tai Hang when eight Schoolboys' Singles matches were played off.

The following are the results: Sandy Lin beat Barry Bruce 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Lo Tai-shing beat H. Chan 7-5, 6-1; Lu Po-hay beat M. Gotfried 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

M. Ma beat George Lin Jr. 6-1, 4-6, 6-7; A. Wasantachai beat Tso Shu-ling 7-5, 6-4; Danny Wong beat B. Dhabber 6-1, 6-1; Fritz Lin beat Yauwah Khan 6-3, 5-7, 8-6; Peter Ng beat H. Yuen 6-4, 6-2.

NEW SOUTH WALES  
SCORE 529 FOR NINE DECLARED  
Brisbane, October 21.  
New South Wales with 278 for two wickets overnight carried their first innings of the Sheffield Shield match here today to 529 for nine wickets and then declared.

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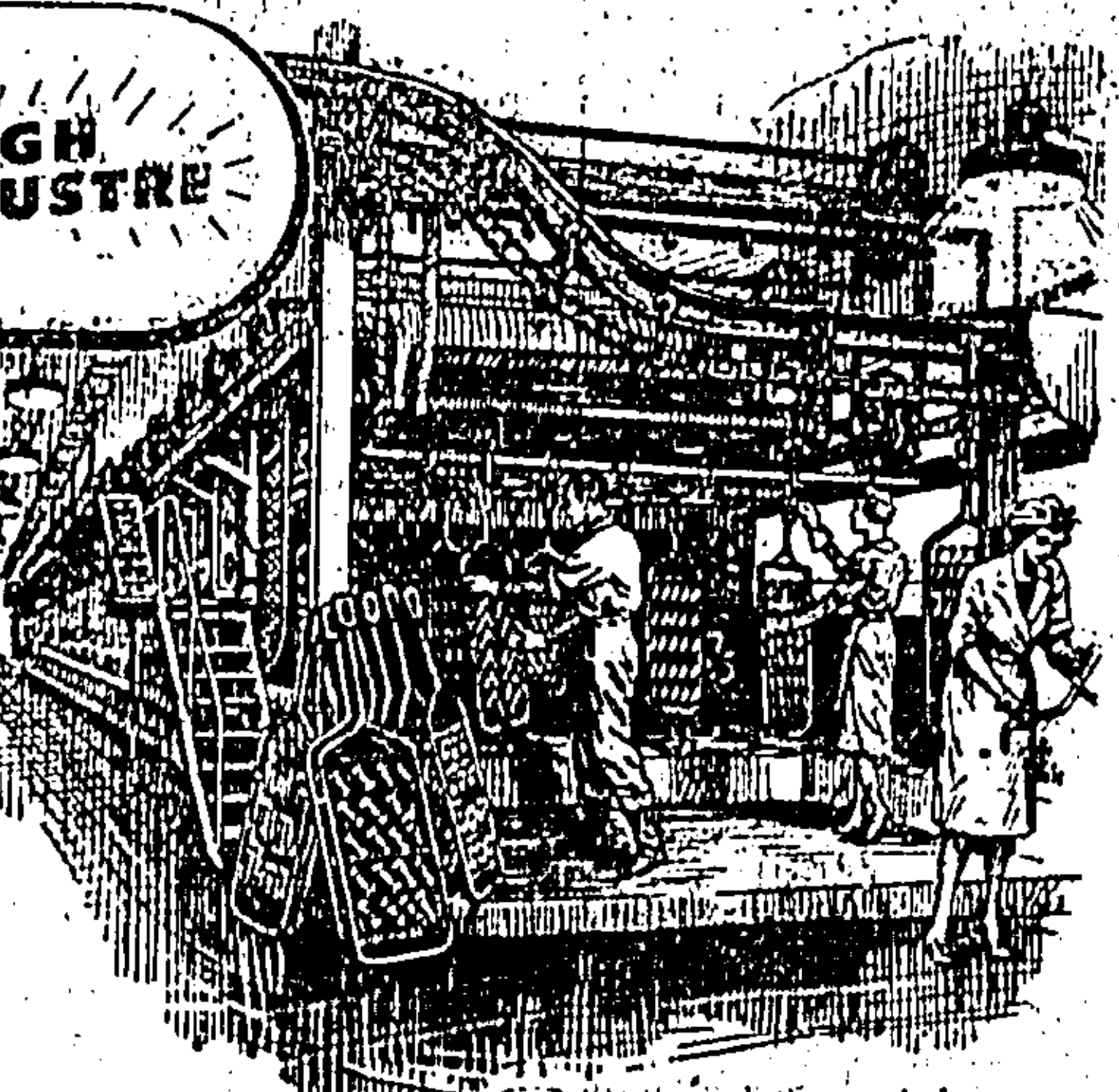


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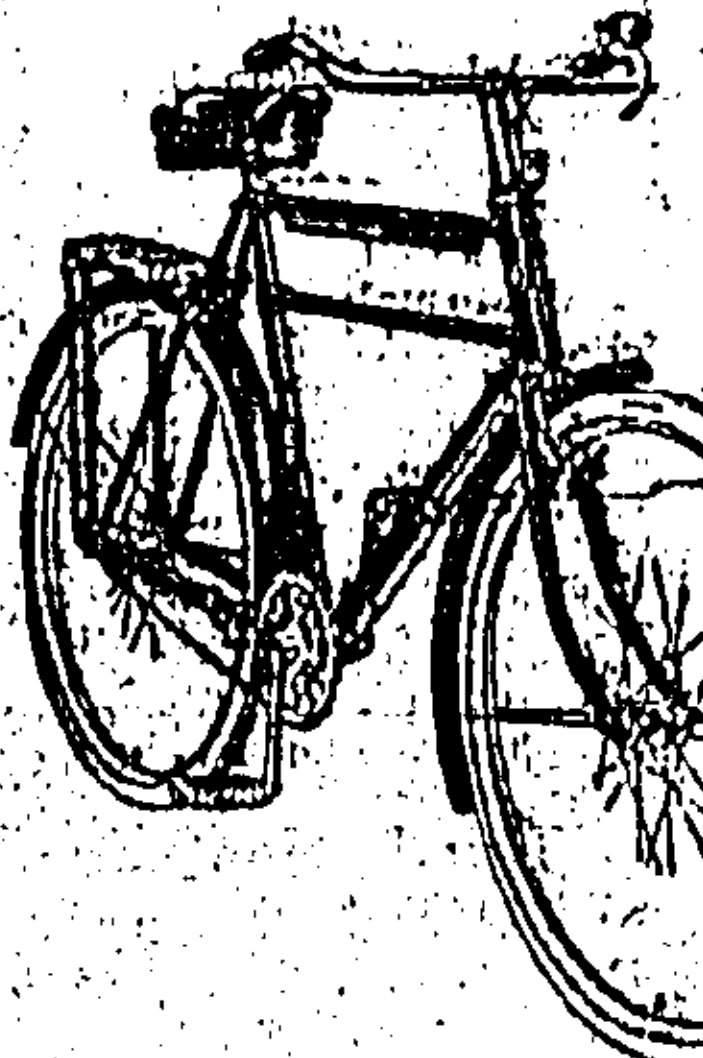
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